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than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest printed in the English sanguage. It is a large quarto workly of fifty-six columns filled with inter-asting reading -ditorial, State, local and general news, well-selected miscellany and a valuable farmer? and household department.—Reaching so many households in this and other

Local Matters.

KEWPORT'S FOURTH OF JULY. The 247th Election Come and Gone-

Quiet Day, but an Enjoyable One to the Newport's 247th 'lection came and passed

ing was lowery and rain was expected, but it failed to put in much of an appearance, and Baker on three warrants charging him with the day was comparatively a comfortable one, only a little cold for the season and appearance, and by noon the city was about as full of people as usual on such occasions

His Excellency Governor Littlefield and staff with most of the members of the General Assembly arrived the night before at six o'clock by boat from Providence. The Governor was duly received by the Newport Artillery and escorted to his headquarters at the Aquidueck House. The next morning mptly 10 o'clock the procession was front of the Aquidneck and the Governor, Lieut. Governor and members of the two Houses were escorted to the State House, where the organization took place. The Senate was organized by the choice of Engene F. Warner, clerk. Prayer was of-fered by Rev. Dr. W. Raudolph. The House was called to order by Mr. Sheffield and or-Jillson, Speaker, and Geo. Lowis Gower and Clark II. Johnson, clerks. Prayer was of- to quell a disturbance on Lavin-st. fered by Rev. Edgar F. Clark, of the Thames efficer promptly answered to the call organization the two Houses joined in Grand Committee, Goy, Littlefield to the chair. A committee to assort and count the votes given in at the April election was appointed and the Grand Committee took a recess till 3:30

Meanwhile, Governor-elect Bourn of Bristol, who had been very III, so that it was feared that he would not be able to be present, arrived on one of Horreshoff's steam yachts and accompanied by members of his person making the assault and it is hoped newly appointed staff, proceeded at once to to take the oath of office. The Grand Committee assembled at 3:30 and the committee reported the result of the count which was substantially the same as aumounced at the ficers appeared and were sworn in. Goverpor Littlefield welcomed Governor Bourn to the honors and cares of managing the ship of State, in a very happy manner, to which the new Governor responded very feelingly and eloquently. The Grand Committee then arose and the two Houses separated, after which the procession was re-formed and the Governor and staff and other distinguished of the city to his headquarters at the Aquidneck where a governor's salute was fixed and the ceremonies of the day were brought to a

Committees of the General Assembly.

Vednesday morning His Excellency Gov Bourn and Speaker Jillson announced the In the Senate, Senator Seabury of Newbort is chairman of the committee on Finance and a member of the Joint Committee or Rules and Orders. DeBlois of Portsmouth is a member of the committee on Corpora tions and chairman of the committee on Fisheries. Coggeshall of Middletown is ou the committee on Elections. Brownell of Little Compton is chairman of the committee on Elections and a member of the cor mittee on Fisheries. Brown of Tiverton is on the committee on State Property and on Public Health. Cottrell of Jamestown is on the committee on State Charities and Engrossed Acts. Dudge of New Shore

ham is on the committee on Fisheries. In the House, ex-Gov. Van Zandt and ex Lieut. Gov. Fay asked to be relieved from committee work. Mr. Sheffield is chairman of the committee on the Judiciary. M Townsend is a member of the committee o Finance and on Rules and Orders. Mr. Rur dick is on State Property and Printing; Bul of Middletown is on Militia and Agriculture Hammond of Jamestown is on State Chari ties and Accounts; Sisson of Portsmouth is chairman of committee on Fisheries; Peckham of Little Compton, Church of Tiverior and Rose of New Shorebain are members of the same committee.

State Officers Elected.

There has been very little excitement at tending the May session of the General Assembly so far as the choice of officers is con cerned. Nearly all the old officers have been re-elected without opposition. In this coun ty Benj. Enston, Jr., was re-elected sheriff and Thomas W. Wood clark of the courts In Providence county, Sheriff Holden was re-elected without opposition. Samuel II Cross was re-elected State Auditor.

Sunday School Convention.

The Baptist Sunday schools of the State will hold a convention with the Central Baptist church in this city on Wednesday next It is expected there will be a large attendhent speakers will be present and address the meetinger

Lection Returns.

'Lection, Newport's great gala day, has onw being felt. There were the usual num- this session lay being cool and pleasant the streets were thuelectric battery, etc., etc., besides innumer which was printed, written or painted "Egganything very serious happening; of course, ow and then, some one would be found who had got "tired" trying to get the dust out of quarrelsome. They didn't want to go to readon orters but wanted to fight

William Shea, who has given the police a tion night. He assaulted three colored men. och as similar occasions have massed Charles Johnson, Clark Brown and George Stevens. He was arrested Wednesday night. and on Thursday was arralened before Judge the assaults be plead guilty to the assault charters granted. Over fifty have been somewhat windy. At an early hour the crowde from out of town began to make their not guilty to the other complaints and in default of \$100 bail in each complaint was committed to Jail to await trial on Tuesday

> Stephen Gilbert, Augustus Gilbert, Samuel Smith and Andrew Pinion, others whose weariness effected them peculiarly, made night hideous with their revelry in Spruce street. Thursday, before Judge Baker, they were each fined \$2.00 and costs amounting to \$3.10 which they paid and were discharged. In this last rumpus officer Wilcox was obligad to draw his revolver in self defence

> assault on Wednesday on Mr. R. P. Hamilton, and upon being brought before Judge Baker, he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to thirty days in Providence county juil where

Shortly before 12 o'clock 'Leation night Officer officer promptly answered to the call and as Street Methodist church. Shortly after the he came around the corner on to Levin-st. some unknown person struck him on the weapon-probably a aling-shot or spring billey-knocking bim senseless. He was taken to his home on Bridge-st and severdoctors called, when it was found that the not yet fully recovered consciousness and it is feared that the wound may prove fatal. The efficers are doing everything to discover the that their endeavors will soon be rewarded with auccess

Death of Major Dresser.

Major George W. Dresser died at his residence in this city on Sunday last, after a long and painful illness. Major Dresser was a native of Connecticut and was a graduate of the West Point Military Academy. He was assigned to the 4th Artillery, with the rank of second lieutenant, May 6, 1861, and eight days later he was made a first lieutenant In 1861 he was made a brevet captain for gallant services during the operations on the Weldon Railroad, in Virginia, and in 1865 he was made a brevet major for good conduct and gallant service in the war. He resigned rom din Arms in October, 1865.

daughter of Daniel Leroy, one of our well mewn summer residents, and a niece of ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish, and a member of should month ago, of capter of the areases and the finances and kept their reStreets and Highways department, was the accomplaint of wealth, who helded a

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Streets and Highways department, was the accomplaint of the month of the streets and the first of the streets and the first of the streets are streets. attacked him in the face. An operation was and Weir. Major Dresser was forty-seven rears old and a man of rebust figure. He some good work of the kind in the school was fond of music, and in 1881 was a director and made a motion that six of Appleton's of the music festival held in New York under the direction of Dr. Daurosch. Major ed at a cost not to exceed S6 per volume, Dresser was a man highly esteemed by all which motion was carried. Mr. Sherman who knew him. He was a warm friend, all enial companion and a valuable citizen iz the community. He will be greatly missed in Newport, where he was always welcomed

The funeral took place from Trinity church Wednesday and was attended by a large number of people. Every member of the Society of Gas Lighting, of New York, was present. The bearers were Mrjor Throck portun Cant. Morris of the Fourth Artil lery, and Capt. Churchill, representing the army; Capt. Judson and H. A. Bentley, representing the civil engineers; A. Smith, en gineer: V. Smith, Saverintengent of the lauhattan Gas Company of New York; L. Greenough, Engineer of the Gas Light Company of Boston; and Edward A. Crocker and W. Dehon King, personal friends. The plate bore the following inscription: "George Warren Dresser, Died May 27, 1833, agod 45 years 8 months." Delegations from the New York and New Eugland Gas Engineers Association were present.

Sunday Evening Memorial Services On Sunday evening Chartes E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R, attended memorial service at Zion church, where the Rev. E. H. Kettell, former rector of the church preached a most excellent discourse. closed his sermon with a very appropriate address to the Grand Army, and the memo ries of the occasion. He was listened to with close attention.

One of our citizens passed over the Brookly of bridge on Wednesday about half an hour after the terrible accident occurred, and saw and heard nothing about the terrible disaster Ruce. Three sessions will be held, and em- that had just taken place. In fact he knew nothing about it until the next morning after General Assembly.

Besides the granting of charters, a few passed and the calm usual after a storm is acts of importance have been passed upon a The resolution introduced by ber of excursions bringing large growds of ex-Gov. Van Zandt, instructing the General people from other cities, and towns, and the Treasurer to place the \$129,981.41 received by the State in the case of George M. Barnard througed with people of all ages. The south vs. Samuel Clark, lu the hands of Commis- mittee the following bills were ordered paid sloners of the Sloking Fund, to be used lu from the several appropriations: booths where the numerous venders of "loo extinguishing the State debt, was passed, cool lemonade," candies with "each package | and the lawyers' bills of \$7000 for fighting ITHE NEWPORT MERCULY was established in Jane, 1758, and is now in its present of the crackers, torpedoes, etc., were the case were ordered paid. The boundary kept busy all day, gathering in the "Lection line between Rhode Island and Mentions, the oldest printed bank of a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed change" which had been accountaiting in setts, was ratified. The City of Providence than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed change" which had been accountaiting in setts, was ratified. The City of Providence line between Rhode Island and Massachuline between Rhode Island and Massachumetts, was ratified. The City of Providence
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Incidentals
Salaries

Salaries the peckets of hove and cirls for months, was granted permission to hire \$2,000,000 for There were all kinds of ways instituted for the purpose of building sewers. The Generspending money—the air-gun, the health-lift, al Treasurer was ordered to pay the \$7500 appropriated for the Perry Monument, over to the Perry Monument association.

The bill amending the liquor law so as to reduce the distance a licensed liquor shop shall be from a school to 200 feet justead of 400, and measure by the nearest accessible way, for the towns of Providence, Newport, his throat, but he was promptly cared for at headquarters on Market Square. There were by a vote of 38 to 21, Messrs. Fay, Sheffiel others who got so "tired" as to be ugly and and Townsend voted for the bill, Messrs. Burdick and Van Zandt against It. hill passed the Senate by a vote of 17 to 14, Mr. Seabury voting in the negative. Dr. great deal of trouble in times past, was one of Garvin's bill allowing persons to be registered as voters by some other person, and permit-ting the tax to be pall within 1 days of the election, was allowed to slumber in the com-

The great husiness of the General Assembly at this session has been the quantity of passed upon, and more than that number of lawyers and labbyists from Providence have been present all the week to see that their pet schemes got through safely. In the matter of lobbyists Rhode Island is getting to be

Mr. Carroll, of Pawtucket, offered a resolution submitting to the people a constitutional amendment providing for the abolition of the registry tax and providing for a poll-tax, which was ordered printed and contin ned to the January session

The resolution offered by Dr. Garvin, questioning the right of the Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield to a seat in the House, under the provisions of the sixth section of the ninth article of the constitution, was referred to the comulttee on Elections. That committee reported in favor of a special committee to consider the matter. It was finally re ferred back to the committee on Elections to report on at the January session.

appoint a joint com mittee to consider what changes are necessary to be made in the constitution of the State, and to report at the January session This was indefinitely postponed in the sen-

The General Assembly adjustmed yesterday to meet in Providence on the last Tuesday in January.

School Committee Meeting.

Thursday evening, being the last of the municipal year, a special meeting of the school committee was held ou that evening for the purpose of hearing the completed report of the Finance committee. The members present were L. D. Davis, Wm. A. man, Rev. Mr. Van Horne, Randalph, Philip Ryder, Chas, H. Burdick, Wm. E. Craudall, John H. Cozzens, A. S. Sherman, with Judge Darius Baker in the chair, and Superintendent Littlefield as Secre-The meeting came to order shortly after 8 o'clock, when the report of the Finance committee, showing and expanditure for the ing this report was an application to the City committees. Council for an appropriation of \$21,115.84 for and Win. A. Stedman and A. S. Sherman were chosen a committee to present the same. the Board, showing as it did each item of ex- newers, were read and passed. pense and receipts together with the actual and estimated expense for the year, and the watering Bull-st was passed. an old New York family. Mrs. Dresser died fluance committee were highly complimented. A resolution to buy three watering earts, to about a month ago, of camer of the breast, by Mr. Davis for the manner in which they be owned by the city and controlled by the

Mr. Van Horne, chairman of the committee ton's Encyclopedia and the need of having Encyclopedia Annuals from 1876 be purchas thought that the office should be supplied with a letter copying press, but, as there was when the meeting adjourned. not enough money in the treasury for its purchase, the matter was left for the new Board Mr. Randolph deeply regretted that this wa the last meeting for three of his associates whom he considered among the best and mos competent men upon the Board and regretted that be could not so in their stead so con vinced was he that they were the right mer in the right place. He spoke very feelingly upon the subject, not that he had any ill fee ing for those who were to fill the vacancles. but that they were new and inexperienced men while the rettring members were tried men, they having been on the board for years His tem wks were endorsed by Measts. Davis and Cozzens. The retiring members are Messrs. Burdick, Cotton and Baker, who have served respectively 16, 8 and 6 years on the Board.

A'Lection Eve Ball.

The ball given in Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the Rosebud Assembly was one of the most successful events of the season. The U.S. New Hampshire Orchestra furnished excellenmusic and the dancing was greatly enjoyed by the large number present into the wee bours of morning.

Mr. William S. Wilcox arrived in this city on Tuesday last, in the remarkably short time of eighteen days from Honolulu, Hawaijan Islands. He left here for the Islands in ovember last. We bid him a hearty 'Aloha." Prof. J. Hazard Wilson and wife of New York, who were in town the early part of the week as guests of his father, Mr. Geo. H.

The last meeting of the City Conneil for the year ending May 31, was held. Wednes day evening with all hands present. Finance report No. 12 was read and receiv

CITY COUNCIL.

Newport Asylum Fire Department Fire Department Streets and Highways val of House Offsi Ward Meetings Lighting Streets

Books, Stationery and Printing

Labor on Fountains \$24,187,40 Sundry taxes were charged to the es-

Fountains Globe Gas Light Co

the latter were on \$300. The 4th quarterly report of the Overseer of the Poor showing an expenditure of \$804.78 was rend and received.

The petition of Horatin R. Storer for ex neuses for repairs, etc., on the Elm-st sewer

The petition of J. L. Weaver and others for a sewer on Second-1 was referred to Commit es on Streets and Highways. The patition of J. H. Van Alen and other

for a fire hydraut on Shepard-ave, was refer red to Fire Denarmont committee. The petition of John D. Ogden and others for a sewer on Red-Cross-ave was referred to

the Streets and Highways committee. The petition of Francis Brinley and others, for a sewer in Rhode Island-ave . in Bueni

on Streets and Highways, The following petitioners were granted per-mission to connect their several estates with sowers under the supervision of the street committee; Patrick Reynolds on Middleton ave: Anna McLeod on Bath-road; W. J. Underwood on Prospect Hill st.

On patition, Wm. Lovie Tilley was grantel a fire works ticeuse, and Frank Barry Alderman Langley and Conneilmen Peck-

ham and Flagg were appointed a committe to make arrangements for the organization of the raw city government.

of Hacks, eleven liceuses were granted to owners and nineteen to drivers of bucks.

The application of II, II. Bigiey for a license to sell pure and intexteating liquors at 98 Levin-st was ordered advertised. His Honor the Mayor mesented to the

Board of Aldermen the resignation of officer Allen C. Griffith of the Police Department which was accepted.

A communication from F. W. Sprague, recommending that he be appointed to deiver the 4th of July oration, etc., etc., waread and received.

The report of the committee on Burial grounds, recommending that, instead of the employment of several men at different times during the year, one suitable man be employed for all time, and asking for an appropriation of \$400, was read and received.

An ordunnee in relation to Police cor

stables, was read and referred to committee on ordinances who subsequently made their report, when it was passed. The petition of Jere Sullivan, asking that

he be allowed damages done to his land on year of \$46,723.20, with a balance on hand of Connection at the time Harrison are was being repaired, was referred to appropriate

Peter McCrea was given permission to withdraw his petition.

Resolutions, setting apart \$1400 from the 'he report was one of the most complete and sewers, and authorizing the city treasurer to distinct annual reports ever brought before credit anew the unexpended balance from

A resolution appropriating \$30 for the

performed on his face recently by Drs. Sands on Text Books, spoke of the value of Apple ing His Honor the Mayor for the courteous during the past year, to which His Hourt made a brief but effective reply. Also in the Common Connell a similar resolution to President Bacheller.

finished business to the new city council

Much popular interest has been aroused

cently in Mrs. Roebling, wife of the present Chief Engineer Roebling, of the Brooklyn bridge, by reports of the remarkable me tance she has lent her husband since his illness. Her part in the great work of her husband is told as follows in a Trenton dispatch: "Since ber busband's unfortunate ill ness. Mrs. Rochling has filled his position as chief of the engineering staff," says a gentlechief of the engineering staff," anys a gentleman of this city, well acquainted with the
family. ''As soon as Mr. Roebling was
stricken with the peculiar fever which has
since prostrated him, Mrs. Roebling applied
when facing death, and because it reveals
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the mean facing death, and because it reveals since prostrated him, Mrs. Roebling applied herself to the study of engineering, and she succeeded so well that in a short time she was able to assume the duties of chief engineer Such an achievement is something remarkable. To illustrate ber proficiency neering one instance will suffice. When bids for the steel and from work for the structure were advertised for three or four years ago It was found that entirely new shapes would ing. This necessitated new patterns, and war, representatives of the mill desiring to bid went to New York to consult with Mr. Roeb-

ling. Their surprise was great when Mrs. Rochling sat down with them and by her knowledge of appineering helped them out with their patterns and cleared away difficulties that had for weeks been puzzling their Mrs. Roebling is slater of the late Gon. Warren, and is well known in this

His Excellency, Governor Bourn has apcointed Capt. H. D. Williams of this city, written his

ed and on the recommendation of the com. [ful and appropriate ceremonies of strewing ment Commander Andrew McMahon. The

lium. Flower Wagen.

IN CARRIAGES.

Captain Field, orachr of the day, Dr. W.
1. Wheeler, post communder, Rav. Mr.
Hollingshead, chaplain of the day, and
Paymaster Rand, U. S. A., Department.
Commander, Philips Chaes, Past Senjor
Vice Commander in Chief Rhoader, Lieut.
Gov. Fay, F. L. Willing, G. M. Tooker,
Disabled veterans, Mayor Franklin, Alderman Crosby, Connellmen Bacheller and
Burdick, Lieut. Col. Elliott, U. S. A.,
Engineer Craven, U. S. N., Commander
Learr, Capt. T. O. Selfridge, U. S. N.,
Dr. Parker, U. S. N., Lieut. Hunsicker,
U. S. N. Lieut. McLean, Councilmen
John Wators, T. P. Peckham, George W.
Flagg, Roah Redfurd, Postmaster Cog
géshalt, Collector Cozzens, ex-Collector
Macy, Postmaster Cuggeshall of New Bed
ford, Rev. Messar. E. F. Clark, H. N.,
Jeter, R. B. Peet and E. H. Kettell, Frank
G. Harris, James D. Senbury.
Light Battery B. 4th U. S. Artillery, Lieut.
Everett in command.
The route of procession was the same as

war and the struggles for freedom in the old world as well as the new, and said:

Think of our situation for twenty years before the storm. Protests unheaded; remonstrance treated with contempt; great questions which should have been met worded; and when avasion was no longer most-ble, compromised; appeals to rentinent and fraulic demonications of discord, trying to drown the voice of a mational conscience, collors it is true from the coston of centure.

A Two-Hours' Session with little Business. The Occasion Fully Observed in New Number of Speciators.

Memorial day was one of the finest of the ason, and the attendance upon the beautiwith flowers the graves of our fallen beroes was much larger than on former occasions. The stores and places of Justness in the city. the occasion was observed with much solem-The procession, which was one of the occasion, was formed at one P. M., and the line was in command of Senior Vice Depart-

procession was foirned as follows:
Platoon of Police in charge of Sergt, Flynn,
Seuior Vice Department Commander Audrew McMahon with Adjutant W. S.
Balley, John F. Shea and Micoael
J. Killian as nils, all mounted.
Newport Band, Prof. Mathers, Isader.
Newport Attliery, three companies, Colonel
Vaughan.
Company A.—Lieut, Col. Horton.
Company B.—Major Easton.
Company C.—Capt. Brown.
Chas E. Lawton Pust, No. 5, G. A. R.
Stevens' Veteran Association, John H. Pecklan. procession was formed as follows:

Flower Wagon.

Newport Light Infanty, Capt. Schneider.
U. S. Training Fleet Band, Prof. McQuown,
leader.

Ten companies of boys from the training
theet, Lieut. F. M. Symunds
In command.

Battalion of three companies 4th U. S. Artillery, Major Roder in command.

Captain Field, orator of the day, Dr. W

The toute of procession was the same a At the Cemetery the platform had been erected in the vacant let at the rear of the Island Cemetery where the exercises took place. Post Commander, Dr W. L. Wheel-John Hollingshead, the roll of honor was read by Comrade James H. Taylor and the address was delivered by Capt. Fleid, 4th Artillery, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Adams. condition of affairs in this country before the

callons it is true from the custom of centu-ries, but at last awake to the fact, that the busited abode of liberty had become a pain-ful anomaly in the 19th century. Recrimi-nation harled back and farth; a somewhat self-righteous opinion met by arrogant cou-tempt, and all this while the pulpit and the press crying pence, peace, when there was no peace, and could be no peace, but only heav-table, irreconcilable and fast opproaching conflict, until the day came, and who among you, fortunate enough to have lived it that day, can ure forget it when the schemes of day, can ever forget it when the schemes politicions and the whispers of disloyalt politicians and the whispers or manager, and the selfishness of ease, and the finitility of wealth were ewent away as chaff before the uprising of a people. The spirit which thrilled the land, was a veritable alchemist, of liberty. Men whose lives had onsent in distrusted an emotion and inquired the money value of an idea, pound out that wealth
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A resolution was passed referring all unficished business to the new city council,
when the meeting adjourned.

An Able Woman's Work.

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the people, waiting to see what they demanded, without a personal policy, bearing his greathurden bravely but with sombre thought lighted by gleams of rare humor, the possessor of el quence unmached in the highest quality of poetry since the days of the Hebrew prophets, he led his people through the wilderness and died in sight of the promised land, but more fortunate than Moses, whose spulchre no man knowth unto this day, he sleeps among his countryme enshrined forever in their hearts and memories, the first and foremost of the men we are here to honor, the sharer of the same toil, the wearer of the same rown.

si instance of the heroic simplicity of our race when facing death, and because it reveals the miral worth of one whom you all knew and honored, who was among us a year ago, when we pail our last tribute of respect and affection to the dead, who has gone to take the place among heroes he so worthily wou. A rigid disciplinarian, indefatigable in organization, possessing flery conrage and a resiliess soul that reemed to fret a frait body, he made his reciment a model to the infanity of the Army of the Potonnic. In 1883 the colonel of a regiment had become a corps; commander. The army stood at bay hefore one of the worst formitable positions of the war. He had carefully examined the enemy's defences and believing them not impregnable, had offered with that personal daring which always recalled the dashing leader of a regiment, to carry them. Two picked divisions had been ordered to report to him. It was soon known among the soldiers what their destination was. The latelligence of our volunteers anabled them to form a fair estimate of the probabilities of success. Not a word of murmuring or remonstrance as the lines were being formed for this desperate grapple with death, but men precured pancils from their contrades, and each man quietly statched to the collar of his blouse a bit of paper on which was written his name and home. During these moments of suspense, what must have been

the struggle in the breast of hlm, upon whose decision hung the fate of these devoted thousands. Every martie of personal ambition, the headlong darling of the man, the confidence of an opinion formed on professional grounds impolling him to the assault. On the other kend the provings of humanity deeply touched by the silent appeal of conscious self-ractifice. Knowing, as none knew better, the mailtenant detreation that follows a leader, the reckless comments of an ignorant and heated press—a press whose obsumes had forced the voteran Scott into that unfortunate movement—against his weighty and mature judgment, he deliberately chose to shoulder the possible load of misconception, ubluque and injustice rather than place the lives of fellow patriots upon the cast of a dia. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Sidney, giving up the drop of water to the dying solidler, will outstine Sidney, the scholar and contrier, and Warren's generations. When to-day you lay the flowers upon his grave, think reverently of him whose nature was precumently sensitive, who saw a stain where other men could scarcely see a shadow, who valued his reputation note. nature was preduited by senditive, who saw a stain where offier men could scarcely see a shadow, who valued his reputation more than his life and yet in that momentous crists listened to the voice of humanity.

After the address came the beautiful cereiony of decorating with flowers the graves f the fallen heroes. Dirges were played by the two bands and a national salute was fired by the Light Battery.

R. I. Catholic Temperance Union.

The Rhule Island Catholic Temperance Julon held its semi-annual convention with the Father Mathew Society in this city, last Wednesday. There was a good atten of delegates from other parts of the State. and the reports showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition. The Father Mathew Society, with their gnests, made street parade in the evening, accumpanied by the Newport Band, with Mr. Michael Butler, President of the Pather Muthew Society, as chief marshal. They marched through the principal streets, making a fine appearance and a favorable impression on the community. They marched to St. Mary's Hall, where a grand rally had been arranged for the evening. Here they were received with many marks of outhusiasm, the burning of red fire, etc.

Un in the hall an enlivening scene presented. The platform, a spacious one. extending across the entire south side of the tall, was profusely decorated, having a background of American flags, conspicuous in runt of which was the beautiful slik banner secured by the Father Mathew Society at a recent Fair held in Providence.

President Butler procided, Rov. Faiher Grace delivered the opening address after which there were stirring addresses by Rov. Fr. Walsh, President of the Union, Rev. Fr. Doran, and J. J. Keller, Esq., a mamenthusiasm was unbounded, particularly duting the remarks of the last named speaker. The hall was crowded, rendering it necessary to bring in additional seats. When, at the close of Fr. Walsh's address, he usited such as desired to take the pledge to stand up, nearly the entire audlence of men. men and children rose to their feet. The exercises were prolonged till near 11 o'olock and yet the audience, many of whom he been obliged to remaln standing the entire vening, showed no signs of weariness. The Sewport Band were present and enlivened the occasion with some very well executed

Among those present as invited guests and seated on the platform, were Drs. Storer and about completed. She has a beauficable fisher, Dr. T. W. Wood, President Frankliu and Secrotary Reynolds, of the Young Men's Christian Association, Rev. T. Barney, the temperance evangelist. Messre, L. D. Davis, Theodore Warren, James B. Brayton, and others.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Rentals. George Negent of Philadelphia, has rentol. through Frank B. Porter & Co., his cotage on Coggeshall-ave, to Fairman Rogers of Philadelphia for the season.

Ex-Mayor J. C. Knight of Providence, has icx-Mayor J. C. Kuight of Providence, has couly ill in Rome, whither he went to concentred his cottage on Bellerne ave to Mr. times his study of art preparatory to his lec-Meredith Howhard of New York, for the

Mesars, Frank B. Porter & Co. have rented for Lientenant W. McCarty Little, U. S. N., his cottage in Everett place to General Moredith Read, late U.S. consul general in aris and in Athens.

Mr. E. B. Harrington has rented through

Frank B. Perter & Co., his cottage on Ayrault st., to Mrs. C. F. Pond of New York, for the season. The Cadwallader villa on Bellevue a

been reuted to T. M. Adams of New York.

Sales. John B. Reeve of Philadelphia, has quit-

claimed his interest in a lot of land on Fillmore-court, to Parthenia Silome, for \$310,-He has also quitelaimed to the same party lots numbered 283 and 777 at Conanient Park Annie M. Hunter of Westchester, N. Y.

has sold a lot of land containing 22,820 square feet to Arthur M. Hunter, for \$1, etc. James W. Palmer and others have sold a lot of land, 50x100 feet, on Johnson's court, to A. J. McMahon and Margaret McMahon, for £910.

Unitarian Church. A meeting of the members of the Unitarior

lurch was held Wedneşday, when a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. Mr. Wendte to remain pastor of the church, and his salary was increased \$500, making it now \$2000. He was also given the management of the music which has heretofore been controlled by a committee of the trustees. The meeting was quite large and very enthusiastic in behalf of their pastor. Mr. Wendte, since he has been in Newport, has made many friends, both in and out of his church. He is an active citizen and takes a lively interest in everything that effects the city, and it is pleasing to know that his perple are making such landable endeavors to keep him bere. The time lock of the safe of the Aquid-

Sco., were, therefore, not at the liberty of the officers, involving considerable trouble and The bank received deposits CITY BRIEFS.

Joilings of Newport and Newporters.

The police have had a busy week.

Summer makes haste slowly. Those rains on Commercial whatf are notther picturesque nor aseful.

Ex-Mayor Bedlow and wife have arrived

Miss Charlotte M. Wayland has arrived iome for the summer

The boats of the pleasure fleet are being

The yachting season is opening slowly, mly now and then one being seen here. The cool weather is unfavorable. B. S. Clarke of Providence, has arrived at

he Marshall Woods cottage on Bellevue-ave or the season. Henry C. Trowbridge who died in New Haven, Monday, was father of Mrs. 2. C.

Powell of this city. Mr. Benjamin R. Smith, of Philadelphia has arrived for the season; also Professor Wolcott Gibbs, of Harvard College.

Monday the morning boat of the Continental Steamboat Co., will begin leaving here at 7.30 o'clock, instead of 8.30 as hereto-Rov. Frank Rector, of the Second Bap-

list church, will administer the ordinance of haptism to nine candidates at the usual place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Permanent Wharf, at Fort Adams, which has been in a tumble-down condition for the

comulete order. The macketel fleet which has been dodging in and out of here for the past thre weeks, has gone to the eastward and will be GED DO DIOTA hera (his govern.

The many friends of Rev. C. W. Wendte will be pleased to learn that he will occupy his pulpit in Chauning Memorial Church, tomorrow, after an absence of four Sundays. Col. H. S. Fearing, treasurer of the Race

Meet for 1879, has distributed the balance, S134, between the Society for aid of the Aged, and the Dorcas Society, all of Newbort. Some people seem to think our esteemed contemporary, the Daily News, must have

aken tun much egg-pop on Election day, an its pennant was kept flying all day, bottom side up.
Chas. B. Marsh, formerly of this city, now lu the U.S. Engineer Department in Washington, arrived in town Thursday morning with his family. His family will remain

here during the summer. The Jewish synagogue was reopened on Friday evening of last week with interesting executonics. There was a large number of our prominent citizens present, and the exercises were listened to with much attention.

J. D. Johnston is building for Mrs. Jane W. Yardiey, on Rhode Island-ave, a wooden frame cuttage, 36x58 feet. The cuttage will be two-and-a-half stories high and be finishd in bard wood throughout-

One of the best carriages ever manufactur-In this city, has just been completed at Wood's Carriage Manufactory for Thomas which speaks well for Mr. Wood as a first class manufacturer. Mr. Edgar F. Auchinches' vacht Aria is

about completed. She has a beautiful cabin iogany, bird's eye maple and black walnut, and will reflect credit upon her builder, Mr. Thomas D. Stoddard. She is being rigged. In the regatta at Fall River on Decoration lay, the only Newport boat that participated

was the Jerboa, owned by James D. Hidler.

and she took the first prize in the fourth class, composed of boats from 17 feet to 21 feet in length. The N. Y. Post says: Mr. Allan Marquand, son of Col. H. G. Marquand of this city, and an instructor at Princeton College, is danger-

ture course pexi year. Prof. Fairman Rogers of this city, is to have a new yacht built by the Herresbuff Manufacturing Company, of Bristol, The keel will be laid in a few dars. It is to be a team yacht, one hundred feet long, and built for comfort rather than sneed.

John Dorgan, who had just returned from sojourn at the Providence county for assaulting Alex. N. Barker, got so "full" that the officers found it necessury to lock him up and yesterday he was brought before Judge Baker and fined \$5 and

Officer Allen C. Griffith has resigned his place on the police force to accept a more inerative nosition with A. C. Titus. In presenting the resignation to the Board of Aldermen. His Honor the Mayor spoke very highly of Mr. Griffith as a gentleman and an officer, and deeply regretted the loss from the force of one so efficient in the performance

The Governor's Staff, Governor Bourn has made the following prointments for members of his persona

Man:
Col. Geo. O. Eddy, Bristol.
Walter R. Stiness, Providence.
Walter A. Watson,
Albert C. Landers, Newport.
Fred: W. Juncks, Woonsocket.
Geo. H. Utter, Westerly.

The rejection of our townsman from the Wintbledon team of 1883, is causing much criticism of the doings of the managers in all parts of the country. It is said that his unjust rejection is having a dirastrous effect on the raising the necessary funds to carry the team to Europe. The managers desire to rales some ten thousand deliars and thus far, we hear, they have succeeded in getting less

"For four years I suffered agong from a skin disease. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure cured me." Q. It. MoDonald, Plantersyille, Ala. \$1 at drug-gists.

than eight hundred.

The time lock of the safe of the Aquid-neck Bank would not work jesterday. The body of John Howard Pane are completed and programme of services published. Secretary Lincoln's wife, who has been ill for more than a year, is so far recovered as to be able to dine out, She takes no part though,

For additional locals see 4th and 8th pages.

as usual, and its checks were kindly paid by Wilson, have gone to Intervals, N. H., where they will spend a portion of the summer. the Union National Rank. l arriving in Newport.

Hoctry.

The Wayside Well. He stopped at the wayside well. Where the water was cool and deep;

There were feathery farms 'twint the mossy stones,

And gray was the old well-sweep

He left his carriage alone; Nor could coachinan or feetman tell Why the master stopped in the dusty re-To drink at the wayside well.

He swayed with his gloved hands vell-aween creaking and slow While from seam and sear in the bucket'

The water plashed back below.

He lifted it to the curb,
And bent down to the bucket's brim; No farrans of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

The saw but a farmer's box. As he stooped o'er the brim to drink, And ruddy and tanned was the laughing

That mot his over the brink

The ayes were sunny and clear. And the brow undimmed by care, While from under the bilm of the old straw

Strayed curls of chestnut hair.

He turned away with a sigh; Nor could concliman or footman tell Why the master stopped in his ride that day To drink at the wayalda well.

Solitude.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone, For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth But has trouble enough of its own. Sing, and the bills will answer; Bigh, it is lost on the air. The cohoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from volving care.

Rataioa, and men will seek you: Grieve, and they turn and g They want full measure of all your ple But they do not need your woe. He glad, and your friends are many;

Be sad, and you lose them all. There are none to decline your nectared win But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded; Fast, and the world goes by. Succeed and give, and it helps you live Rul no man can help you die. There is even in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train, But one by one we must al! file on Through the narrow aisle of pain-

Slander.

'Twee but a breath-And yet the fair, good name was writed; And friend once food grew cold and stilted And life was worse than death.

One venomed word, That struck its coward, poisoned blow. In craven whispers, bushed and low-And yet the wide world heard.

Twas but one whisper-one-That, muttered low, for very shame, The thing the clauderer date not name-And yet its work was done.

A lifat, so light. And yet so mighty in its power A human soul in one short hour, Lies crushed beneath its blight!

Selected Cale.

A PAINTER'S VENGEANCE.

Thirty years ago the Belgian painter, Antoine Wierlz, was astonishing brows. the artistic world be the powerful but extravagant productions which are saum which bears his name.

Though his brush was generally eccupied with classical subjects or weird allegorical designs, such as the "Contest between Good and Evil." he occasionally consented to paint portraits. only accorded to those whose physiognonly happened to interest him. It may be added that his taste inclined grimmer corve to the thin lips, and rather to the grotesque and eccentric than the beautiful.

cartain M. van Space, a notary, who. Then the notary's accessories van- a moment's peace. The story would that I joke. have his features perpetuation by the wall of a cell, with a barred window; friends would join in the laugh against man, relinquishing \$1000 with a smile. I ween the quiet joung man and me reliably adapted artist. Makes me Seech with a barred window; telebrated artist. Maitre van Spach : while the table, with its litter of paper bim. He would hardly dare show his "It makes little difference to you I alocal his avac in Apart. He can be a few with its litter of paper bim. themac, with an expression of mindled to a rough bench, beneath which scandal most be stopped. But—afteen look on, not intending to engage in shrowdness and self-importance—was might be discerned a pitcher and thousand france! He fairly ground as the game or the conversation, and, without a grown. I never knew a man of the wealthiest man in Remember. one of the wealthiest men in Brussals, a loaf.

and as avaricious as he was rich; a When this was achieved to his sai- ward the house. bim the nickname of "Maitre Har and gummed on the frame a conspic- conciliatory tone. "I have reconsided the business you follow, I hope that waiter of the Grand Union, Saratoga and gummed on the frame a conspic- conciliatory tone. "I have reconsided the business you follow, I hope that waiter of the Grand Union, Saratoga characteristic which had procured isfaction, the artist signed his work. "Monsieur Wieriz," he began, in a pagns."

Wights was aware of his visitor's prisoned for Debt. failing : nevertheless he accepted to . Then he sent for a facte, and drove for the sum you named. his request without demur. The fact to Melchior's, the well known picturewas, he had been conquered at first dealer in the Rue de le Madeleina, ross. sight by the old scrivener's picturesqu whose window offers such constant head. That head was a perfect trees- attractions to lovers of art. ure to an artist, with its baid cranium. "I have something to show you. wrinkled forchead, shaggy brows began Wierts. "I have just finished curred to me." overhanging the small piercing eyes, this study, which I throk is fairly suchnoked nose, and thin-limed mouth, cessful. Can you find room for it in Wierra's rideas. " and he had a prewhich shut like a trap. Wierrz was your window?" fascinated, and, while his visitor was "Find room for it? I should think in store for him. pumpously explaining his wishes, the soll exclaimed the dealer enthusiastiartist was taking mental note of every eally. "My over fellow, it is first line and feature.

was the notary's contions inquiry. $^{12}M_{
m F}$ terms are ten thousand frames, put upon it. 12

monedant." was the reply. shrugged his shoulders, and took up window, and if a purchaser presents had aprior -el ?" his hat, "Ir that case," he shewered himself let me know."

dryly, "I have only to wish you good. The picture was immediately instally with constantation. - Ton-you man did not ever look at him. morning." this promising "antipact." whom he Melchoir's window was surrounded; would socceed—so confident that I had already in imagination manuterrad and next marning the papers noticed wouldn't give it up for less than thirty. Supposed to prevent thoughted-

to surem. Wherez insteemed to add: the winderful pinture, and soul fresh thousand france-model down." "Those are my mind, terme: but, he provide to game at it. Sappose we say five threatend?"

ther, he arrane to take heave-

"When am I to give you the first eittlug?" he inquired.

"There is no hurry," replied the artist, who had his own intentions regarding this portratt.

"I am somewhat occupied just now. but will let you know when I have a morning at liberty. An revoir?"

The moment his visitor had left the studio Wiertz selzed palette and brush or, placed a fresh cauvas on his casel and dashed in the outlines of the nortrait from memory. He painted as if for a wager, while the summer daylight lasted; and, thanks to his marvellous rupidity of execution, when evening came the picture was all but fluish-

He had represented the old notary seated at a table strown with papers and parchments, his full face turned toward the spectator. The head was brought out in masterly relief against a shadowed background, and painted in the artist's best style; bold, free, and unconventional, showing no signs of its hurried execution. The likeness was striking in its fidelity, giving not only the features, but the character and expression of the original, so that the canvas seemed instluct with life.

The following morning Wiertz gave the finishing touches to his work, put it in a frame, and despatched it to Van Spach, instructing the messenger to wait for an answer.

He rabbed his hands with pleasure as he pictured the old gentleman's delight and astonishment, and anticipsted the sensation which this tour de force would create in artistic circles.

In due time the messenger returned. with the nicture in one hand and a note in the other. Wierlz hastily dismissed him, opened the letter, and his visitor, rapping his cane upon the read as follows;

"Sir : I beg to return your extraordinary production, which I cannot supnose is intended for my portrait, as it bears no resemblance to me.

"In art, as in everything else, I like to have my money's worth for my money, and I do not choose to pay you the sum of 3,000 france for one afternoon's work. As you do not consider me worth the trouble of painting seriously, I must decline any further transactions with you, and remain, sir, yours obediently. "PRTER VAN SPACE,"

When the artist recovered from his astonishment at this remarkable epistle, he burst into a fit of laughter which made the studio ring.

" His money's worth-ha, hal Maitre Harpago has overreached himself for once. He could have sold it for five times what it cost him-the be nighted old Philistine!"

He placed the rejected picture once more on the easel, and regarded it long and critically, only to be more convinced of its result. He knew that art judges would pronounce it a chof d'œuvre. His amusement began to give place to inditation at the indignity to which his work had been subjected, and vague projects of vengeance rose before him as he paced the floor, with bent head and knitted

Suddenly he stopped short, his eyes sparkling with misobievous satisfacnow exhibited at Brussels in the mu-tion at an idea which had suddenly occurred to him. He took up his palette, and set to work upon the picture again adroitly altering and retouching.

In an incredible short space of time While carefully preserving the like-This was a favor, however, which he ness, he had altered the face by exaggerating its characteristics; giving a canning leer to the deeply set eyes. a scoul to the heavy brows. A stabby beard appeared on the chin, and the ill-omened canvas remained on view in

and parchments, was transformed

The lewyer started, incredutionsly, pointer. "When he good place in the the armets for a day or two. Not a you as a commonly will also."

and in the piane of honor, and some at- would not no that?" he stammered - "Take that back, or I'll rob your Absumed at the prospect of ioning tracted a curious group. All day "Why not I am confident the plan team over your face."

the famous picture.

M. Melchlor," began the intruder I have been made the victim of a un to ridicule in that Infamone daubphilored for all the world to see as an imprisoned bankrupt! If the thing is not at once removed, I shall apply to

the police." At this threat the picture-dealer metric smited. "I must refer you to hame of Mantre van Spach. the artist, monstear," he returned "The picture belongs to him, and I cannot rom ove it without his permission."

To Wierlz's house went Maitre van Spach, in a white heat of rage and inilguation. On entering the studio he found the painter lounging in an arm-chaft,smoking his afternoon eigar.

"Ah, it is you, Maltre" was his bland greeting. "To what fortunate elreumstance am 1 indebted for this visit? Pray take a seat. Do you emake? You will find those cigars excellent,"

"Moneleur," interrupted the notary, point. There is at this moment in Molchoir's window a picture-a caticature-which makes me the laughing stock of the town. I insist on its being taken out at once—at once, do you underetand?"

"Not quite," replied the other, importabably. "It is true there is a picture of mine at Malchior's, but I really don't see how it makes you ri-"You don't see? But that picture

is my portrait, sir-my portrait!" eried | friend. "Your portrait?" schoed the other

with a look of surprise. "Of contra it is, as any one can see it a glance. You

"But-excuse me," the painter in errupted, "you said yesterday that it did not resemble you in the least. See—here is your lotter to that effect." Van Spach colored and bit his lip He fell that he was caught.

"Such being the case," continued Wiertz, "and the work being returned on my hands, I have a perfect right to dispose of it to the best of my advantage."

The notary took a turn across the room, to recover his composure.

"Come." he said at length, forcing emile, "let us try to arrange this ridiculous affair amicably. I will give you the three thousand france at once and take the horrible thing out of the rindor---''

"Stay a moment," interrupted his companion, as he flicked the ashes from his cigar, and carelessly changed his position. You must be aware that the picture in its present condition is ten times more valuable than a mere portrait. It is now a work of imagination and invention, and I may own that I consider it one of my most successful canvases. I could not think of parting with it for less than fifteen housand francs.'

The notary gasped. "Fifteen thou sand francs! You are joking!"

"Not at all. That is my price; you

may take it or leave it." There was a moment's pause; then the visitor turned on his heel.

"I leave it, then! Go to the deuce with your picture!" he retorted, as he left the room, banging the door behind

He had not gone many yards from the house, however, when he stopped short and reflected. So long as that that almost challenged respect. One day he received a visit from a attitude became drooping and decrepit. Melchior's window he would not know

Wiertz threw away his eiger, and

it beprens that I, too, have been considering, and a brilliant idea has or-

The potery abuddered. He dreaded sentiment that some fresh disaster was man, which you undoubtedly profess

"What is it?" he seked herrously

I will may me more about 12."

Half un hour afterward the delesiable canvas was in his possession; but shameful practical joke by one of it was not until he had cut it out of your clients. It is my portrait, sir, the frame and burnt it to ashes that that hangs in your window; it is 1, sir he felt bimself eafo from such fresh -1, Maitre van Spach-who am held manifestation of the puluter's ven-

ROBILCO. Mountime, Wierl's cashed the check, and after deducting the sum of ten charitable fond of the lown in the him be under no restraint.

Deadly Politeness.

YERY YOUNG PREACHER'S EXPE-RIENCE ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIV-

"Nearly every man who has ever experience." said the Roy, Mr. Jackson, a minister whose reputation as an thief but a murderor. impassioned public orator has gone beyond the bounds of Arkansas sissippi River experience that tended Like a sudden revolution of a wheelculting short these courtesies with to sid in vivid reproduction. The scant cormony; "let us come to the grand floating drawing rooms, the wealth displayed at every turn, and al ceremony of a supposed good breed- instantly. ing which you everywhere meet, all character which, thus surrounded, you have contemplated. But all of this white foam on muddy water. It was dered my father. I did not contem cf a new acquaintance or shoot an old "In the spring of 1850 I boarded a

> preacher at that time, and was under I am sorry that I have enused such orders to repair to a small community confusion, and I hope that you wi and assist in conducting a revival - all, as I know God will, forgive me. There was something of a war being trate forces or lose ascendency in the soon landed. The Captain's acquainneighborhood. These were the days lance took charge of the body, and of political and religious vigor, and went ashore. We were soon on our avowed opposition in religious cou- way again, and but for certain little faith than the fleree struggles engag- been enacted. Our band of music, a ed in by the Whige and Democrate. common steamboat feature in those er young preacher would be sent to only suggestive remembrance of the help to make my demands known at where a boy had mopped away the once. When I boarded the boat I blood. looked around for my companion-inarms, whose name I even had not ed my landing. Alone I made my that he had either proceded or would come after me, I dismissed the mat- and was at once escorted to the pulpit. ter and settled down to the quiet on- behind which some half dozen preach-

joyment of the occasion. "There were quite a number of gambling, I could not refrain from sands of dollars.

"Won't you take a hand?" asked one of the players one evening, addressing a young, pleasant-looking gentleman who stood near,

" 'I never play,' he remarked.

" 'Won't do you any harm.' "I know it won't, for I don't in tend to play.

" The gentleman is a rare joker, replied a tall man, who handled cards with an ease and lost with a good will

" 'Yes,' replied the young gentleman, 'a tare joker, because it is rare it resulted."

" Ab, and a punster, said the tall

in face abroad. At any sacrifice, this what I am, I came here to quietly I closed his eyes in death. He smiled he removantly retraced his steps to especially, not to be the butt of any orner or kinder hearted man." jokes that might arise from til luck or ious label, with the inscription: "Im- ered the matter, and-and I agree to you are well enough acquainted with every season, is worth \$50,000. He

not with courtery." ... You speak well, exclaimed the son average \$2500. Monsierr, you are very kind. But tail man. I hope that I am a gentleman of good birth and education, and I have that I have not insuled you. If I have, I suppered beg your pardom. Grant it willingly, and all will be well; reloctabily, and, as a genile-

to be, you know your recourse. - Bat for vour last remark. I would "As my photors seems to have made have beautily forgiven you of any inrand! I have soon nothing of yours a sensation, I think I shall advertise temples to insult me. As it is, I do "How much will the portrait cost?" more extiting and original—and that it to be raffied for at five france a tick- pot grant pardon, restining that a genis seying much. What price 60 you st and, that at the town may have demand a not expected to have desia change of seeing it, I shall him a inge with such a man as you. And, "I have not yetherided," replied the commissionaire to carry it through furthermore, let me say that I regard

"The tail man sprang to his feet Maitre van Spath was spendless and drew a bowle knife. The quiet

"Every one grose, but no one fel-" I said that I regarded you as a

The polarizate notary burst into a cowardly villain. Keep cool and I'll your face interests use, I am willing the mest was a friend of cold perspiration, and wiped his face tall you why. While we were engage to make a remotion in your favor. Mainte van Space, who could hardly head will his headwardled. To see ed in insintating conversation I saw nelieve his eyes on recognizing the immed would around Brossels on a you steal a roll of bills from that man. But M. was tipach still objected, worthly notice in this "questionable pursur's back, isbelled "Intrinsiced pointing to one of the players. "Until erging that sout a sum was exhaunt shape." He instersed at once to its for Dobt." It was like a horn the might then, and but for the remark you said "for a strip of paintent course." from him of the Rivery which had more. made, trying to compel a cheerful At length, after granti hargaining been taken with his person; and not "Here." he experimed, desperately, granting of pardon, I was disposed to and bestletion, he agreed to pay three inne attenuant the did issuer burst in taking out the punkun-burst here is pay little attention to anything for thousand frances for the portrait, to the shop, startling its proprietor, a much for the amount. For hear- might say. Now, sir, I have made "frame inclinated"; and, this bring set-| who at more recognized the origins, of our suke ist me have the picture, and my statement. I have been led into thie, and I may regret the conse-

quences-don't held him-but I shall

"The tall man's eyes actually glar ed. "I have killed five men, and alfor less than this,' he exclaimed. Get out of the way! I'll out him in two!"

"Get out of the was! said the quiet man. "It would greatly please me if he would sit down and conduct thousand france-the price he had that himself less dangerously, but if he is temanded—forwarded the rest to the determined upon a wicked action, let " You are frolish! excluded one

of the gamillers turning to the quiet man. Yeu are not armed, and oven If you were Capl. Alils would kilyou. I am the man from whom you say he purloined the bills. I saw the action, but did not date to interpose. " So this is Capt. Aiche?" said the

young gentleman. I have heard of travelled on the Mississippi River in him. He has a very unsavory reputathe old days can relate an interesting tion in New Orleans. If well construct ed reports be true. he is not only "Got out of my way!" howled the Captain, and, struggling, he threw his There was something about a Mir- companions aside and sprang forward.

like an action whose quickness cannot

he contemplated—the young man drew

a decringer and sent a balthrough the studied politoness and convention- the Captain's brain, kilding him "Gentlemen, said the quiat man, come up at once in reportrayal of a beginning to talk are the smoke lifted mitting this deed; I was insuled, as politeness and exhibition of good you saw, and was in danger, as you breeding, I must say, was but the know; but, worst of all, that man mor the courtesy that could green the hand plate killing him; but, as I said, would have granted pardon for his insulting taunts. From the fire though, I contemplated his arrest grand steamer at New Orieans bound which I should have accomplished for up the river. I was a very young had he not altempted to take my life

"He walken away, gracefully bow waged between two churches, and it ing to some one who hurried to the stood our church in hand to concen- scene of the tragedy. The boat was tests was regarded as being no more influences that hung around no one out of place or in ill keeping with the would have known that a tragedy had I was told at headquarters that anothe days, struck up a lively air, and the assist me, and that if I needed more Captain's death was the wet carpet

"It was late at night when I reachcarned. The closest search failed to way to the nearest house, where, after discover my assistant, and concluding my business was known, I was kindic received. Next day I attended churc' ers were seated. A well known min ister arose and said that two preachgamblers-polished gentlemen on era from New Orleans had arrived, board, and although I was opposed to Brothers Jackson (myself) and Mableson, and that Brother Mableson looking on and contemplating with would first address the congregation. what screnity of countenance the The gentleman arose, and imagine players alternately parted with thou- my surprise when I recognized in the preacher the quiet young gentleman who had killed the captain. He de livered an elequent, powerful sermon and after services approached me and extending his hand, said:

" You must excuse me for not making myself known to you. I kept my identity under a cloak of caution When I hearded the best I recognized my father's murderer, and I though that if I revealed my identity my plans might be frustrated. As I said. I only intended to follow and arrest him at the next town, but you see how

"Years have passed since then. years of intimate acquaintance be-

success at the table. Regardless of Hiram Thomas, the colored beadyour terms. I will take your pictore the manners of gentlemen to treat an owne a house in New York and a phobirosive looker-on with civility, if large farm on Long Island, and wears a \$1500 diamond. His fees in a sea-

> WHAT will confide you of the womberful curture properties combined in HOUR'S SARSAPARILLS, if the remarkable cures that have been effected by its use full to impress upon your mind this rejentedly prover fact? Thousands are using it, and and echire that William is it is a medicine possess. Will it is a medicine possess. cures that have been effected by its use full even more than if you are sick or in that con-dition that you cannot call yourself either sick or well, so and get a bottle of Hoones Sansaranthal and realize yourself how this medicine CONVINCE spot, and puts CONVINCE all the machinery of your body into working order.

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From the Registrar of Decistor Moddlesex County, Northern District.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 21, 1883.

On the Petition in witing, of William C. Tennant of Newport, presented this day, representing that he is one of the devices named in the last will and testament of

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JOHN F. TENNANT,
late of said Newport, deceased, that Sarah
A. Teonant, the necestrix named in said
will has since died, and praying that said
will has since died, and praying that said
will, presented throwith, may be proved,
approved, altowed sud recorded, and that
letters of a findistration on the estate of said
deceased, with the will annexed, may be
granted to Augustus P. Sherman of said
Nuwport, or some other suit this person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to Monday, the 1th day
of June, 1983, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the
Product Office in the Gity Hall, Newport,
and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by quadishing a copy of this
degree in the Newport Memory, once a week

deemed in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

5-26 Probate Clerk.

Caurt of Probate, City of Newport, May 21, 1883

ON THE PETITION of Maurice Eagan and Cathorine O'Flahetry, in writing, presented this day, praying that Maurice Eagan of New York, or some other sultable param, may be appointed administrator on the astate of JOHN FAGAN.

the ustate of JOHN EAGAN, late of said Newport, deceased, intestate:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be refurred to Monday, the 11th flay of June, 1883, at 10 o'dook A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Intercuty, once a week at least, for fourteen days. decree in the Newpore second at least, for fourteen days,
ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clurk.

Ount of Probate, City of Newport, May 21, 1883.

ON THE PETITION of Oberstopher M. Freeborn and Mary E. Goffe, in writing, prosonted this day, praying that Christopher M. Lee, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator on the astate of ELIZABETH S. FREEBORN, late of Newport and the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 11th day of June, 1883, at 10 schook a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport and that outlee theraid be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this drocen in the Neuport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen they.

5-28 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1.,
May 21st, A. D. 1883.

SARAH E. SMITH, executive of the last
will and tostement of
HERNIT SMITH,
Into of said Middletown, deceased, preports to
this court her first account with the cellute of
valid deceased, for examination and allowance.
It is ordered that the consideration of
randa account he toforred to a Court of
Probaty to be hold at the Town trail in said
Middletown, on Monday, the eighteenth day of
June next, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock r. M.,
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ALBERT E. OHASE,
Probate Clerks.

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Gont of Probate, Ulty of Newport, May 18, 1883.

On THE PETITION in wilding of James of J. Essex, of Newport, guardlan of the portion and estate of MARKLE. E. TOMPKINS, indior, of said Newport, presented this day, praying for leave to soft at public or pretate sale, the interest of his said ward, in a pircel of real estate in said Newport, with dwelling house and improvements thereon, buttneds, Northerly, on land formetly of Gen. Thomas W. Shotman, Jeccased; Easterly, on Greenough place; Southerly, on Carborias and Westerly, on a street or way, for the payment of the debts of said ward and to previde for her support and education:

It is ordered that the consuleration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of June, 1883, at 18 n'elnek, a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Office in

Court of Probate, City of Newport, {
May 14, 1883.}

ON THE PETITION of Mathew McDonough, In writing, presented this day, preside that Pattlet J Galving, some other suitable person, may be appointed adminis-

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ALEX, N. BARNER,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 14, 1883.

ON THE PETITION of Friedrick Tempekins, of Newport, in writing, presented this day, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator

able person, may be appeared according to the estate of representation of the state of Now port. R. I., deceased, into tate: It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 44th day of June, 1883, at the O'clock. A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neuport Mercury, once a week sylvast for fourteen days. at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

5-19 Probate Clerk

Gourt of Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 14, 1883.

WILLIAM GHLPIN, Executor of the last will and testament of MARY KELLET, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account with the extact of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance shown therein among the craftices who have proved their ulaim, accord the commissioners, appointed to receive and examine the same.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 4th day of June, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 5-19

Commissioners' Notice.

3-19 Probate Clerk.

Commissioners' Notice.

The UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Partsmouth, R. I., commissioners on the estate of JAMES D. HALL, into of said Portsmouth, decased, hereby notify the creditor of said estate, that they will meet at the Town Clerk's office, in said Partsmouth, on the 3d Monday in June, and on the 1st and 3d Mondays in June, and on the 1st and 3d Mondays in June, and on the 1st and 3d Mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and 3d mondays in June, and on the last and a last a

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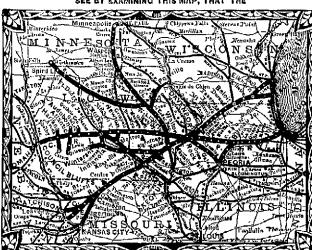
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Legal Molices.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March 19th, A. D. 1831.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of George A. Brown, presented this day, representing that

In MIFEL McCARTY,

a matro of Iroband, a farm inhorer, about thirty penre of age, about five feet ton inches in height, of sainly completion and stout thirty penre of age, about five feet ton inches in height, of sainly completion and stout thirty penre of age, about five feet ton inches in height, of sainly completion and stout thirty penceding the 18th of June, A. D. 1861, that he left the fown and State in that date, and that were since been absent therefrom, and the petitioner has no proof of his being alive, and that when he so departed he left personal estate in the town which accels to be alministered upon, and was indebted to the petitioner; and praying this court to appoint him, or some other saitable person, administrators on its estate of said Daniel McCarty:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the chird Monday in July, 1831, at one of clock, I., and that how had in Middletown. R. I., and that how had in Middletown, and persone interested, by while hing a copy of this decree in the Rhode Island Press, a weekly paper published in Providence, for three months, in every issue thereof, and in the Neuport Mercury for the same time, and also by posting up copies thoreof in three or more public places in this town for said three months.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

Sol Terminal Probate City of Newport. I

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
May 14, 1883.

THE COMMISSIONERS herelofue appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of.

MATI KELLEY.

It is ordered that the consideration of said report he referred to Monday, the 4th day of June, 1881, at 10 ordered, a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by judicing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 14, 1883.

On THE PETITION of George Newton, of Newton Courte, Mass., in writing, presented this day, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of GRACE ARWTON, here of Newport, E. I. decreased intertals:

FOR CURRENT AND AFTER MONDAY.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY.

AMENOWS, 1883, and until furbather notice, the steamer of the city of Newport, bearing been duly appointed by the Honorabia Court of Probate of the city of Newport, and that of the parsons and estakes of ELLABETT B. PECK.

Leave Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 10.30 A.M., 1.00, 13.30 and 6.00 P.M.

Jamestown A.M., 1.55 and 6 P.M.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed authorized to the city of Newport, EL deceased, interdsic:

It is onleved that the consideration of raid persons and control persons, having claims against said estates to present the property of the motion bedferred to Monday, the 4th day of discovered to Monday, the 4th day of discovered

S. S. Meyartment.

Lesson X.-June 3.

AT ANTIOCH.

GOLDEN TEXT .- And the word of the Lord was published throughout all the region. Acts. 13: 49.

Topics-Preaching to Jews. Preaching to Gentiles. Opposition excited.

TIME, A. D. 48.

Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link .- After the conversion of the governor of Cyprus, Paul and Barmabas left the seed to grow, and went on to other places where the Gospel had never been preached.

It seems quite likely that Barnabas chose Cyprus as the first field in which to preach the gospel because it was his native island and with It he had a familiar acquaintance; and, moreover, he probably had friends and relatives there to whom he desired to make known the ruths of the Gospel which had become o precious and important to him. If scems to have been during their stay on this island that a new name was given to him who had been known as "Saul of Tarsus;" at any rate, it is in the history of the work there that we are first told that he was "also called Paul." By that name he has been known ever since, and from that time he was the leader in the work. It seems natural, therefore, that when the mission to Cyprus was completed, he should desire to visit the mainland and the provinces in and near which he had spent the early years of his life. So we find him and "his company" next at Perga, in Pamphylia, a province lying adjacent to and west of Cilicia, in which Tarsos, Paul's native city, was situated. From that place they went to Antioch in Pisidis, where the events of this lesson I. Preaching to Jews. There accord-

ing to their custom, they went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day and sat down among the worshipers. The rulers conducted the services in the usual manner and at the proper time invited the strangers to speak to the people. Paul at once accepted the invitation and, with the skill of a master, proceeded to address them very much after the manner of Stephen before the council, whose memorable speech, doubtless, made s deep impression on his mind, and, perhaps, often served as a model for his own discourses. His address seems, from the report here given by Luke, to have been largely historical, until he came to the times of David, from whom he passed to speak at once of Jesus, the promised Saviour, and to open to them the way of salvation through him. The discourse awakened a great interest in the minds of those who heard it, and many Gentiles, who were present, asked that the same sermon might be preached to them on the next Sabbath; after the service was ended quite a large company followed Paul and Barnabas, who continued to speak and exhorted them to "continue n the grace of God."

II. Preaching to Gentiles. We are not told how the apostles spent the week, int probably in active Christian labor, unong the people, for on the next Sabbath "almost the whole city" came together to hear them. Their preaching ad evidently broken Into the babits of routing to which the people had been acustomed, and had given them a glimpse f something new, fresh, vital and inspiring in their religion, of which they had never before heard, or even dream ed. When the Jews, or, probably, the leaders among them, saw what was going on, they were envious at the great popularity of the new preachers, and began at once to speak against them. linging to their old traditions and dreadng to have the old hellefs disturbed by new ideas and new interpretations and new applications of Scriptures with which they had long been familiar, and to which they had given meanings that seemed to them sacred. They began to contradict and shon to sucer and rail at contradict and short to sneer and rail at the speakers. Then the apostles told plained. "A gentleman who visited our them that it was necessary that the Old Dr. JAMES M. SOLOMON'S Gospel should be preached first to them, but inasmuch as they would not receive it, they turned to the Gentiles, and justifled themselves in so doing by quoting the words of Issiali, evidently applicable to the Messiab, whom they believed Jesus Christ to be. The Gentiles were very glad when they heard this and "as many as were so inclined to the eternal life now offered, committed themselves by faith to the blessed Jesus." III. Opposition excited. As often happens, when these Jews could not re-

fute the arguments of the apostles nor check the enthusiasm of the people, they fell to perseculing the preachers. They stirred up the women of rank and social position, well knowing their power in the community, and excited the chief men of the city to oppose Psul and Barnabas and so made it uncomfortable, and doally impossible, for them to continge their work there at that that with safety. It was and is the favorite method of men who can not meet the arguments and reasonings by which the truth is supported. They resort to violence, to forcible opposition and to persecution. In the circumstances, Paul and Barnahas felt compelled to leave the place. This commandment, "to shake off the dust of their teet," for a testimony against them, Lycaonia, some sixty miles distant from Antioch in Plaidia in a south-easterly direction. TROUGHTS AND APPLICANTS.

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ATTLEMOND, March 5, 1883.

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the human system is subject to as ye said to perform. A single well worth J. W. CAPLON,
Justice of Peaco. 1. Earnest workers may always find field.

II. Men often become their own jodges. III. True disciples may have a full-

ness of joy in the taidst of trials. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. I. Paul and Mark in youth and man-

bood. II. The doctrines here taught by PAMPHLET FREE BY
BURNHAM BROS, YORK, PA. Paul.

A KISS FOR MAMMA

The car was already, the peropant environ

A few last words ere he sailed away
To the far, blue sky, where the subsame

straying Made perfect the glorious summer day; While thousands and thousands were gath

ering nigh.
To wish him good journey, and bid him

good by. A wee little maid, with her sunny hair fall-

Back from her beautiful, childish brow. Sprang away from her nurse, her baby volce calling:

"Au' please Mr. Man, may I do now? I want to do up wiv 'co in 'e sky, To find my own mamma an' tise 'er dood by.''

He kissed the sweet face, while the tear drops were shining On many a cheek hardened with care;

He unclassed the arms round his neck fundly

twining,
And sailed from the little one standing

But a sweet voice rose to him clear and free, "Tell mamma I's dood dirt, au' ties 'er fo'

A Successful Slik-Club

"The Boys' Silk-Culture Association of America" has a large room over a corner store in Philadelphia. You might uppose it to be a large company. But it has only five members.

were fortunate enough to see the President of the Association himself, a brightwho explained everything very politely, The center of the room was occupied by a large stand-of about five tiers of

When we called at their office, we

trays, made of light wooden frames, with a pet-work of twine on each. Here lay sheets of paper covered with the little grayish eggs, not as big as a pin-head. On some the eggs had hatched, and the little brown worms were

already feeding on the fluciy chopped

leaves. "This is a very late brood," explained the young slik-culturist, "It is a lot of eggs we sent to Paris for, because we had more orders for eggs than we could fill, and they were delayed."

Then he showed us his jars of cocoons,

looking like fresh pea-nuts, and the

twists of recled silk, softer, finer, and

more shining than the most beautiful golden hair, and a piece of satin, with the initials "B. S. C. A." embroidered on it in silk of "our own make." It was interesting to watch the caterpillars feeding. In the last stage they are smooth and whitish, and two or three

inches long. We fancled we could actually hear them chewing, they are so greedily.

"Do they ever sleep?" we asked. "I never saw them at it. And, by the way the leaves disappear during the night, I don't think they take much time

for sleep even then." Here a worm in the center of the tray stood up on its tail and waved its head

from side to side. "What does that mean?" we asked. 'Is he tired of eating at last?" "Yes; he is ready to spin now," and the bey carefully dropped the worm into a paper cone, where it at once began to

spin ou twigs," he added, "but we like the cones better. We made them in the evenings last winter." At one side of the room stood the reel

spin its delicate threads and fasten them

on the paper. "Some people let them

which the boys had invented and made themseives. "You wont find a reel like that anywhere else," said the President, with pardonable pride. "When I planned

that I had never seen a silk-reel." Then he showed us the very first slik they had reeled, and a specimen of the later reelings, which an expert had

pranounced equal to the best. The boys had also experimented with chemicals, and had dyed some of their silk in bright colors.

In the corner stood what looked like an old spinning-wheel.

"Why, really, you do everything here. but weave," we could not help remark? ing. "Yes," said he, "and we are not going

place gave it to us to twist our silk on."

to stop till we learn weaving, too." "How long have you been interested. in silk-worms?" we next asked. "About three years," he replied.

"Do you find that your interest in your silk-worms interferes with your studies we asked. "I never let it." was his reply. "When I'm in school, I attend to my lessons; and when I am here, I attend to my silk-worms. I always keep them separate. We give the worms enough eaves in the morning to keep them brisy

till we get back." Who could help admiring such spirit!-[C. M. St. Denys, in the "Work and Plny" department of St. Nichol.

Small feet, or Big Shoes.

There was another poor fellow, a very

small man, who had received a very large pair of shoes, and had not yet been able to effect any exchange. One day the sergeant was drilling the company on they did, obeying literally our Lord's the facings,-Right face, Left face, Right-about face,—and, of course, watchod his men's feet closely to see that they and went to Iconium, a large city in went through the movements promptig. Noticing one pair of feet down the line that never budged at the command, the sergeant rushed up to the possessor of them, with drawn sword, and in menasing tones demanded: What do you mean by not facing

about when I tell you? I'll have you put in the guard-house." "Why, I did, sergeant!" said the trembling recruit.

"You did not, sir! Did n't I watch, your feet? They never moved an inch."

"Why, you see," said the poor fellows. my shoes are so big that they don't turn when I do. I go through the mou tions on the inside of them."

for the Children.

The Newyort Alercury.

FORM P. SANHORN, Editor and Proprietor

MATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1868.

The relirond lobby at the May secsion was the largest ever known in this

Gov. Butler has vetoed the bill which provides for the election of Boston aldermen in seperate districts.

The opposition party in the General Assembly did not seem to make much headway this cossion. Harvard Cellege has refused to

make Governor Buller au L. L. D. The New York Herald thinks that action will make him President.

Senator Authory appears to be realy very much improved. He rides out now daily when the weather is pleasant, and his friends expect to see him soon about again as usual,

Says the wicked Boston Transcript, Barnum says the reason he does not come to Boston this year is, that Butler beats him as a humbug all to

Governor Bourn elthough very unwell was at le to preside at the corsions of the Senate, and made a good impression upon that body and the people generally. His new administrahave no doubt but that His Excellency will make a good Governor.

The Sunday Argus, published at Fargo, Dakota, gives a glowing account of the wheat prospects of Minnesota and Dakotr. The acreage in those two regions is nearly doubled over last year, and the stand is very fine. With no unforces n disaster the baryest this fall will be a bountiful one.

The Soldiers Monument at Mystic Bridge, Conv., will be dedicated on June 13. The oration will be delivered by General Hawley, U. S. Senator, and addresses will be delivered by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. F. Depniston of Providence and others. The Grand Army Posts from Westerly, Norwich, New London and Stonington will te present.

The Czar of all the Russias has at length been crowned, and doub lessly he feels much happier. The cormonies of the coronation at Moscow. which are said to have cost ten millions of dollars, were probably the finest show of the kind ever witnessed in any land. In fact it "beat Barnum all beliew," and probably beat anything the Russians themselves had ever seen before. It will be interesting now to watch the progress of events in the frozen regions of the north and see if the Czar and the Nihilista get along logether any better herentter, than they have for the past few years.

Dr. Garvin succeeded in creating something of a sensation in the General Assemt ly Thursday by offering a resspecial committee to consider whether We understand that the office of U. S. and dragged those who were nearest in Commissioner is worth nothing to him, the crush through the opening. Room and he will probably resign it at once, was made for the policemen to reach and at the January sess on take his the frightful heap of human flesh, and obligation again as a State officer. the work of clearing & away began.— Dr. Garvin and those backing him Twelve persons were killed and some have therefore succeeded in accom- forty wounded.

tion of the stables.

The Brooklyn Bridge Calamity.

IWELVE PERSONS KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED.

A terrible calemity occurred on the Brooklyn Bridge, Wednesday after-noon, A scene of tereor religional for baffles description. When it was over, charge of the Transcentinental Survey;

Browkyn invinge, Wednesday after is noon. A seens of deriver reliqued for furly affector or tweety minutes that befine description. When it was over; cari-loads of wounded and crushed human beings were taken out of the thicky. A small mountain of iture and abandouced clothing as gathered up by the police. The accident occurred on the New York anchorage where the solid bottom of the middle fool-way end and two lights of seven steps anche with an intermediate landing lead in the fool-way end to the Linky was of the paper between the New York anchorage and up to the Linky white of the paper between the New York anchorage and the other coth throw was hardly clow room on the fool-way; and the standard of the course of the common the policy of the paper between the New York anchorage and the course of the cou

vantage gained, forced it back until the approach was cleared. Then, formolution asking for the appointment of a ling a front across the foot-walk, they prevented the crowd from passing a member of the General Assemily is disqualified from helding that office by reason of his being an effice helder under the national government. He also sent to the clerk's deck to be read a certificate from the clerk of the U.S. Court, stating that Mr. Shiffill, of Newport, is a U.S. Commissioner. The constitution of the state sayr: "No person helding any office under the government of the United States, for any other State or country, shall act as a general officer, or a member of the General Assembly, unless at the shall have resigned his office under the Shiftill have resigned his office under the Shiftill have resigned his office under the Shiftill does hold an office under the United States government," which office he held previous to his last election as could be spared ran toward the scene of the accident, to help in extinct the government of the United States government. He date and saving the livitating the dead and saving the livitation the slice of the scene of the accident, to help in extinctional government the accident, to help in extinctional government the accident, to help in extinctional government the dead and saving the livitation the slice and saving the livitation the slice and saving the livitation the bridge contracte. A general call for all the hospital ambulances was sent out and policement. The constitution of the state sayr:

The itemeter of a hook and ladder contracted. A general chief the affection and between the same time that havilet contracted. A similar the contracted on the bridge that the sound the state of the fell dead and saving the livitation state the same time stations and the bridge that the same time stations of the same time the state sayr:

The a member of the General Assembly is back, while as many of their members tion as a member of the General As- possible. Relief was possible only hy sembly, all he will have to do will be making room for the crowd to spread to resign that said United States office, sideways. Willing hands tore away and then take his engagement again the iron railing dividing the foot-way as a member of the General Assembly, from the railroad track on both eides,

Dr. Garvin and those backing him have therefore succeeded in accomplishing a very small of ject. In other woulds the "mountain labored and brought forth a mouse."

The Way it's done in New York.

The way it's done in New York.

The building of luxurious private that less in New York city says the Philadelphia Hem, has been going on extensively libe past few years among the mest costly establismen's are Mr. Rockefeller's, occupying three city lots on Fifty-fifth street, near Fifth avenue, costing \$45,500; Mr. Flagier's, occupying the same space on Fifty-fifth street, near Six'h avenue, costing \$50,000; Mr. William K Vanderbill's, on Brifty-eighth st., near Fifth avenue, costing \$60,000; Mr. William K Vanderbill's, on Gerbill's, Fifty-second street and Maderbill's, Fifty-second street and Maderbill's treet and Pounth avenue, 860. \$80,000; Mr. Isidor Confield's, Fiftythete would know when the time came
eighth street and Fourth avenue, \$60,that he could cut of his hair, change
that he could cut of his hair, change
that he could cut of his hair, change
that he could cut of his hair, change
the whisper him, with inaghing eyes,
"Remember, love, the 'Feast of Roses.' 000; Mr. Frank Work's, Fifty-sixth his ciother, and stop talking with reatreet, near Seventh avenue; the lat-ligous fervor about the moral qualities ter stable is just receiving the finish- of dress, and lecturing with earnesting touches from the workmen and ness on the depravity of sloves and decorators; and will cost the owner the moral worth of the felt hat. Fifty of Edward and Swiveller over \$100,- thousand dollars seems really a small 000. These five stables represent a sum in these days to retire on, but total outley of \$400,000, this money the relief in getting out of the busibeing spent entirely on the construc- ness must be a great temptation to re-

tire early.

The Nautoterpois

Mr. Frank II. With him fust completed a hamtsome and ingenious machine, which will prove invaluable to every mester of a vecullat de-It is a chart holder of sign and bears the expliculous Greek name

2000). A seene of terror reigned for this inique machine written by its inventor, fully lifteen or twenty minutes that Mr. Bayard T. Putnam, the geologist in

Blessel release come last night to one who erave patience under terrible and prolongesuffering was only equalled by the calm serenity of his whole life,

heart best warmly for all about him, and his amishility of temperament was as musical as it was sweat. He could not possibly have had an enemy in the world, and his friends may be found among the lowly as well as among those who sit in high places. Only a short time ago his wife passed away and now the motherless children are fatherless. But they have a heritage the storms of fortune caunot destroy, and more enduring than mundane monuments, in the affection everyone hears the memory of their parents.

Newport, May 28th, 1888.

The Beautiful Pageant of Lalis Rookh

and Cashmerean maids of honor.

"The valley's loveliest all assembled,"
All the bright creatures, that like dreams
Gide through he foliage and drink beams
Of beauty from its founts and streams,
And all those wandering minetrel maids
Who leave—how can they leave?—the shad
Of that dear valley, and are found
To be singing in gardens of the Bouth."
There is also the agen in this morning.

sprotable the guarder of the Great Redar Rhan and a goodly delegation of Rajahs, Magai Lords, Caralleis, etc. Pollowing this comes the paradia of the exhibition, with its massive and ornate charits, but mideat builds, droves of camels. Ifving lions loss to the street, trained burses and all the adjunct of the Great Forepaugh Show.

TWENTY YEARS OF CONGRESS. From Lincoln to Carfield.

The Hon. James G. Blaine's great work is now nearing completion. This wack covers a period in our history unsurpassed in in-terest by any other period since the founds after, cover events which should be familiar long service in the House of Representatives in the Speaker's chair, and in the Senstr in the great drama, possessor pegullar fitner iccurate manner. Mr. Blaine possesses ready pen, and is blessed with a retently event of our times and should be read by all who would be fauilliar with the time it which he lives. Mr. T. J. L. Farrew o this olty in the authorized agent for the sal of this great work in Newport county.

Serious Accident in Providence

Department Commander Col. Philip 8 horse, a thoroughbred Kentucky runner, on bridled, not having any curb chain on, and just as Col. Chace turned the corner the aulit was impossible to check. Dashing through horse struck Surgeon Brugg on the left shoulhim. Continuing, the steed paid his respects the drummers to the ground and utterly demolishing one drum. In the space, between the drum corps and White's band were sevstriking the paving stones. The crown of his bend was cut open, and a severe scalp wound made on the left side.

The horse then rushed into the hand, striking Asron Booth, and Ecnest Boothman throwing them to the ground, Mr. Booth back was brulsed and shoulder lamed etriking the cobble stones. His head was nose acrons his forchead into his bair; his left eye was terribly contused, the right eide of his lip tern away, and his nose and chin cut open. Col. Chace succeeded in stopping his horse when near Beacon street,, and rode sack to foin the line.

A vigorous growth of hair is promoted and the youthful color restored by applying Par-ker's Hair Balsam,

Evidently the General Assembly loos not intend to change the consilution of the State. The resolutions of Dr. Garvin to appoint a committee to courider what changes pro desirable in the constitution, and report at the January session were defeated by a

Thirteen persons were killed in Indiana by ornadoes on Menday evening.

A Good Investment.

My wife said I was a food when I brought name abottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. But when it broke up my cough and cured her centralgis and bally's discentery she thought it a good lovestment.—N. T. Tailar.

Mrs, and Miss Anderson, wife and daughter of the late General Robert Anderson, me re-siding temporally in Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam's Navy.

In a communication published in the Army and Navy Journal, Commander J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N., states that the consultations of eminent inaval and other surgeous, respecting his rheamatic atlack, fatfied to afford him the slightest relief. By alrived of Dr. Hoyle he used St. Jacobs Oll, which wrought a complete and, as he says, wonderful cure. John Carr Moody, Esq., lavyer at Vallejo, Cal., was likewise cured of a sovere joint trouble.

Ratification of a treaty between the United States and Corea have been exchanged at the Corean capital,

colds in the head. It is not a figure or snuff. No dread attending the application. Price 50 cents.

The semit-annual dividends payable in Boston in June will amount to \$4,007,161.

Old run-out lands can be restored to their original fertility by thorough califivation and liberal application of Brantey's Prospitars, for good crops can be grown with this Phosphate alone, even if the land be poor.

196 lb. Squash.
South Soltuate, R. I., Dec. 25, 1882.

I have used Bradley's Phosphate the nast two years, and think I is the best forrilizer in use. I have used other kinds alongside of it, and have obtained belier results from Bradley's than from the others. Have used it on garden vegetables with much satisfaction. I raised one squash on Stradley's Phosphate that weighed 105 pounds, and another on the same vine that weighed 114 pounds.

SAW'L W. AUSTIN.

Her Mnjesty's war ship Maliard, which ar-dred at Halliar, had several cases of yellow fevor on board while at Jamaica. She had he yellow flag flying while coming up the

The Covernment Chemist An alyzes two of the Leading Baking Powders, and what he finds them made of. I have examined samples of "Cleveland"

Superior Baking Powder" and "Royal Bak ing Powder," purchased by myself in this city, and I find they contain;
"Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder.

Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Floor Available carbonic acid gas 12.62 per cent.

quivalent to 118.2 cubic inches of gas pero: Royal Baking Powder.

Gream of Tartar Ricarbonate of Soda Carbonate of Ammonia Tartaric Acid Starch

A vailable carbonic acid cas 12.40 per cent quivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per oz. of Powder. Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent, equivalent to

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visited this city moke out at 10 o'clock this morning, and is now raging furiously. Haif a million dollars worth, of property has already been destroy-| acluding the Daily Virginian building and fixtures, the Commercial Bunk, the large hardware establish ment of Jones, Watts Bros. & Co. the large tobacco manufactory of Flood & Peters, and other business

Another Fire in Minneapolis.

MINNEAP LIS, May 30.—A fire last evening destroyed W. W. Darb man's building, loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,500; R. B. Upton's feed-mill, loss \$2,000, Insurance \$1 400; C. Curtis's box factory, loss \$3,500, in grance \$1 100; and J. E. Osborne's food-mill lost \$2,500, insurance, \$1 500

Stabled with a Red-Hot Bayonet. PITTSBURG, Penn , May 27.—Thomas Welch was fatally stabbed with s red-hot bayonel this afternoon by his wife. Welch, who had been drinking struck his wife, when she slezed the bayener, which was used as a poker, and stabbed him in the left breast, the weapon passing through the left lung and coming out at the back. The inlured man is still living, but his phyician has no hopes of his recovery. A Femals Lawyer Sues for \$1,000 Fees

MILWAUKEE, Wie., May 29 -Pheebo Cousins, a fomale lawyer of St. Louis, yesterday began suit through her attorneys here against George J. Schoeffel, a prominent society man, for \$1,000 fees alleged to be due for her services in settling a breach of promise suit brought last year by Martha R. Prescett, of Bostop, Mass., against the gentleman pamed.

Serious Results of the Fall of a Flag-

A wooden fing-staff fifty feet in height on the store of R. H. White & Co., Washington Street, Buston, was blown into the street Tuesday forenoon, during a high wind. It fell upon a passing omnibus of the Hath orno Line, containing five or six passengers, crushing it and knocking the driver to the ground. A coach passed over the driver, injuring him probably fatally. None of the passengers were hur!. A portion of the cornice of a building was also knocked off and felt striking an unknown man, crushing in his eku land inflicting very serious injuries. A coupe standing in front of the store was wrecked but the oceapauls were unhart. The affair created great excitement, as the street was crowded with shoppers.

Advices from all parts of Minnesoin show wheat to be in an unusuri fine condition, the late storms having done but little damage to small grain. Corn is not looking so well, being oil; about half planted, and it is feared hat most of that has rotted with the vet weather and must be planted ngajr. This State shows a large in crease in wheat acreage. Advicefrom almost all parts of Dakota show wheat in fine condition, seeding almost done, and smell grain growing finaly Frequent rains, although helping small grain already planted, have stop ped further seeding, as the ground is too wet to thugh. Farmers are discouraged about corn, but little yet planted, and a weekla itry weather will be required before any planting can be done. Difficulty is being experlenced with seed corn, as it does not sprout. In western Iowa small grain is looking well, but there is a had outlook for coru.

Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company not many years ago rode through Kentucky as a country doctor, carrying his medicines in his saddle-bags be hind him. Quite recently he had conor tunity to remind ex-Secretary Blatne that, thus accourred, be used to encounter him when a schoolmaster in the same backwoods.

The two coats of paint on the great Brooklyn bridge weigh 10,000 pounds, but the whole weight of steel in the air is 14,680 tons, and the load it is expected always to be carrying is 3100 tons more, making 17 780 tons. Bit each of the four cables will held up more than 60,000 tons.

It is understood that the Marquis of Lorne will remain in Canada until the and of October, and that his successor will arrive before the end of November. On the arrival of the marquis in England, he will be raised to the

peerage. Senator Wade Hampton has killed

nine bears and much smaller game on his plantation in Mississippi during the past three months.

The Washington Monument has reached such a height that the Blue Ridge Mountains forty miles away are seen from its summit.

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Corns en Horses.

A coin is a contusion of the sole, which produces a rupture of the caation of the horn, in the angle formed between the wall and bars of the nailing it on improperly; allowing assist the action of purgatives. An old it to remain on the foot too long, writer on this subject remarks: "As and undue paring of the sole. It is tood, mashes are remarkably soothing, hardly necessary for us to say that and emollient. It is like keeping the lat the avoidance of the causes above enumerated is the most prindent this life, on turnips, or on bran, or on means of prevention, and also tends sawdust pudding." Mashes may be also to effect a cure. A three-quarter made of oats, mall, linseed, barly, and the vanilla to the milk. Butter a twoshoe, experience has proved, is the other grains, after being bruised or quart charlotte russe mould lightly, and best that can be used.

Agricultural Hints.

-Farmers about Elmira, N. Y., are suffering from depredations on their clover fields by a grub which bores out the roots of the plant. A second full crop seems impossible. No remican Agriculturist for June. edy is known.

Few farmers know that clover is one of the best crops to clean out eattle and other stock are kept off at

pounds of whiting and two quarts of skimmed milk are stirred into a thin paste; two and one-half ounces of the fresh line finely powdered is their firsh line finely powdered in the firsh line finely powdered is their firsh line finely powdered in the firsh line fi fresh lime, finely powdered, is then stirring all the time, until it is erisp strips of paste and bake slowly. springled upon the mixture and well when cold; then as it cools slir in the Potato Soup. A quart of milk, stirred. It is then ready for use. If juice of the lemon and remove the peet; six large potatoes, one stalk of celery. too thick, add more milk. For fine cool in a fin dish buttered, and cut into an onion and a tablespoonful of butter. inside work the best Paris white is squares. The gloss upon collar; and Put milk to beil with outon and order,

pint up to a quart a day being given very great pressure. It is hard work. | mediately. A cupiul of whipped cream, in for 4 months to 8 months old calves Beel fat rendered in water will not added when in the tureen, is a great given in two meals. Scour, in barden like tallow, but will remain soft improvement. This some must not to calves, is caused by indigestion and and even oily if kept in a not too cold allowed to stand, even if kept hot calves, is caused by indigestion and place and is carry pice for most one. Served as soon as really, it is excellent probably over feeding. The remedy place, and is very nice for most purposes where lard is thought requisite. Jews, who eschew all hog fat, render that is, with better food-and give need fat in this most excellent waylinseed-oil, a tablespoonful first, and cooting it thoroughly in water and dipif this is not sufficient a teaspoonful ping it off the top as it rises, like oil. twice a day for a week or ten days.

time when it is full grown. It is not gus growth appears, large enough for this use until the second year, but if it has been ma- MOONSHINE .- Beat the whites of four pound of grated carrots, three-fourths nured in the fall or spring and has eggs very light and sweeten them to of a pound of chopped suct, a halfnow made a good growth, it will be taste. Then slice in very thin pieces pound each of rusins and currents. very useful to plow it under for corn, two benanas and stir into the eggs; or, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, eight ta-If it is left until it is fully grown and lifyou choose, Florida oranges or any blespoonfuls of flour, and spices to is cut for hay and the stubble plowed kind of fruit will do. Do not make it suit the taste. Boil four hours, place under in August or September as a until just before going to table. preparation for wheat, it will be as TIP Top CARL.—One egg, one table serve with wine sauce. beneficial as if the crop was plowed spoonful of butter, one cupful of sugar, in and no hay taken

buttermilk, and for this reason those stomachs are too weak for the ordinary Paper-Hangue's Paste.—English who prefer that flavor do not admire rich mixtures called cake. B. Arnold, in N. Y. Tribune.

Practical Treatment of Discases

Whonever the treatment of discuss is undertaken by the farmer or stock raiser, however simple may be the case, it is well to remember certain practical points, not only in the interest of the animal, but in that of the owner as well. Thus the action of medicines diffor, not only in the different species of animals, but also in animals of the same species, dependent upon their age and condition, and the stage of the disease Saits form one of the best purgatives for eatile and sheep, while for the horse, Aloes is test adopted. The action of Roubard, Colorinthe, and Jalap upon the horse is almost nothing Large quantities of poisonous substanon managed to fill his hogshead. He was may to taken by horses and cattle made a close fitting cover, and with with comparative impainty, while cora Jackserew set under one of the floor tain drugs may be administered to man without injury, which in the same quantity would brove fatal to a dog. She fact that liquid substances, it given slowly, pass directly into the digesting stomach of the rumi ating animals, ex plains why it is best to administer one cow half a bushel of enslage drugs in a fluid form to cattle and sheep it we need their speedy and certain ac and considers it the best producing tion. In the administration of liquids especially, the tongue should not be held, for the entrance to the windpips is left imgarded, and sufficeation may be produced by the passage of foreign substances directly into the lungs. Fortunately much more reliance is now placed upon the restorative powers of nature than upon physics in the treatment of disease. Still drugs must play their part, only their use should be governed by reason and common sense As auxilliaries to the administration of medicine, a proper regard should be paid to the diet, ventilation, and ever pillisty blood vessels of the sensitive cise of the animal. A complete change sole, which is invariably followed by of dlet, especially in the spring, is often extravasation of blood and discolor- of great service to stock who appear to be out of condition.

For the horse that has lost his appefool. The causes are numerous—im- of sorts, 'nothing acts better than bran tite, is hide-bound, and other-wise Cont prindent shoeing, by not preparing mashes, which should always be made the foot properly for the shoe; leav- with boiling water. These are laxative, ing the shoe too narrow or too wide; afford some nutriment, and serve to and gouty patient, who has had more than his share of the good things of ground. Poulties and formentations put the custard in it. Put the mould inact through the heat and moisture which they impart, whatever may be the substances employed. They should be always light, of proper consistence, and not applied too hot, or bound on too tightly. To prevent evaporation, oiled silk or India rabber cloth should be placed as an outer covering. -[Amer-

Caramels, Caudy, Collars and Cuffs.

-F. S. H., Blyde, N. Y.: The followfoul weeds from their soil. Its rapid cook for making checolate caramels: slowly, unless the rhubarb is stewed growth embles it to smother all ex- Take 1-2 pound of pure chocolate, 3 before filling the plates. Great care cept the strongest rooted perennials. pounds dark brown sugar, 12 onness should be used in pressing the crusts and even these it will greatly keep of bulter. 1-4 pint of milk, flavor with together, but in truth, rhubarh pies, in check. But it will only do this if vanilla, grated lemon, and crange peel, like all others, are better if the lower An excellent out-door wash for minutes, and pour it into buttered dish, ounces of sagar, a pint of oream, two buildings is made as follows: Five es; cut it into little squares before it is ounces of powdered crueker and three cuffs is made by adding a piece of spor- Pare potatoes and boil thirty minutes. maceti and of white wax as large as a Turn off the water and mash line and Linseed-oil-meal is an excellent white bean to a pint of starch and using light. Add the boiling milk and the food for calves. It may be mixed a peculiar round pointed iron, made butter, and pepper and salt to taste, with bran and fed dry; from half a for the purpose, very hot, and with Rub through a strainer, and serve im-

Pots containing flowers should be Clover may be plowed in at any washed as often as any mould or fun-boiled egg. Mix all well together. It

Recipes for the Table

half cupins of flour, two inrge table- mond with a little resewater, the yelks Butter which is well washed in appointals of baking powder, and alittle of nine eggs, a lemon grated and the good water, especially when it is gathered in pellets or granules interesting in the granules ingathered in pellets or granules interesting in the granules into granules interesting in the granules into granules

it so much as unwashed butter. Nine To Cook RHUBARD.—Peel, out into water which only differs from ordinary out of every ten persons, however, half inch lengths and put into an earth- paste in being very thoroughly boiled. prefer the pure, distinct and full fla- en jar. Add as much sugar as you think but after it is made they add glue in vor of butter unadulterated with it will require; cover and place in a the proportion of a lump about as bug buttermilk or disguised with exces- moderately hot oven. Try with a fork as a walnut to each quart. A tablesive salt, and this flavor is only obtained by washing every particle of superior to the usual way of cooking their rule.

No water is added, and cash piece

Sho Shakhod buttermilk from it and avoid the should retain its shape. Prunes are working which must follow when very nice cooked in the same way, washing is condited .- [Professor, L. | with the exception that water should be added and less augur.

PRUNE PUBLISHED -- Scald one pound of French prunes, let them swell in the hot water till soit, drain and extract the stones, spread on a dish and dredge with though take a will of mathe from quart, stir into it graduatly eight table-spoonfuls of silted flour; beat six eggs very light and stir by degrees, into re mainder of the quart of milk, alternal ing with the batter cadd prunes, one a a time; bott two hours and serve with

rine sauce or cream. PLAIN OMELET .- Four eggs, two tablespoonfuls oills, one to lespoonful melted butter, onc-half teaspooniul salt. Have the pan very hot into which a spoon al of butter is dropped, pour into it the well beaten eggs to which milk and salt have been added. Shake the pan well on the stove as you would on a corn-popper. When the egg begins to thicken a few seconds will suffice to brown quickly—slip your knife between the edges of the eggs and pan, fold over quickly and turn out on a hot dish. Serve at once,

LOBSTER PATTIES. - Make a quantity of pull paste and spread on deep pate pans; set them in the oven to bake, Mince very small the meat of three be led lebsters, smoothly with the yolks of three hard boiled eggs grated. Season with sall, pepper and number. Put the mixture into a saucepan with a little cream, two tablespoonfuls of water and one tablespoonful of butter. Let it stew till it comes to a boil. Remove the paste from the pans and fill with the

RICE WAFFLES for breakfast must be started the day before you wish to eat them; that is, the rice must be bolled. A good way to accomplish this is to make a rice pudding to-day and reserve half a cupful of the cooked rice for tomorrow's waffles. To this quantity add t pint of sweet milk, the yolks of three eggs, two nunces of butter (or a goodsized lumn), and a little salt. Mix half a teaspoonful of soda with one pint of flour, beat these all together, and bake

in wafite irons in a hot oven VERSAILLES CREAM - One quart of milk, half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, half a teaspoonful of salt, seven eggs, two tablespoonfuls of water, Put the sugar in a small frying pan and stir until a very light brown. Add, the water, stir a moment longer, and mix with the milk. Beat the eggs and salt with a spoon. Add this mixture and to a basin of warm (not hot) water, and bake slowly until the custard is firm in the centre. It should take forty minutes; but if the oven be very hot it will be done in thirty minutes. Test by putting a knile down into the centro, for if the custurd is not milky lit is done. Set away in a cold place until serving time. It must be ice-cold who

RHUBARB Pre. - A rhubarb ple is no a work of art, but it should be a work ling receipt is given by an excellent of time, for it is much better it taked Boil it quickly over a hot thre, stirring crust be baked separately. Very nice constantly, until it is bard, when drop- tarts may be made by mixing a pint of ped in water, then take it off, slir a few stewed rhubarb with a mixture of four

salad oil or melted butter, a little salt and then add the vinegar. Add a small on on chopped the and half a dozen cold potatoes chapped; also a hard is an excellent relish for cold meats.

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A vial of surghum mulasses.

I treken you newspaper fellers," he said, "Hey never been foundered on sich. And you think yourselves lucky to even to bread,

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In the paper that comes out to day— A column, I reckon, will be bout enough, And I reckon you know what to say. emade them molarees myself, you mus know,

And my name is Ezeklel Squeers"-

Here he leaved from the window and twice shouled "Whoa!"

To a thin yoke of heart-broken steers. Then the editor, setting the sorghum uside, Arose from his chair with a righ, And he said, "It is true, and it can't be

That we journalists caunot live bigh; and your great generosity, equaled by naught rbed, effectually cleansing f estarrhal virus, causing alians indammation, pro-Save your modesty, melts me to tears." (Here the man took a bite from some chees

> And shouted again to his steers.) And the writer continued, "The Times for

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io, accept the office, my friend, if you please, "Tis the work of a number of years" -(Bere the bushandman nibbed again at his

The office is yours," said the scribe, "and the press, They are all I can offer you now four favor looms over them both, I confess Like a mountain ranges over a cow:

And shouled once more to his steers.)

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"Beautiful!" said Descon Sham, as be

trotted down the sisle. "A lovely sermon!" said Miss Simking, as she put her hony hand into the minister's She was stopped by a poor muchanic, who came up and addressed the preacher:

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CHAPTER 363

An Acr in Relation to Truant Children, and of the Attendance of Children in the Pub-lic Schools.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Exercise 1. Every person having under his control a child between the speed seven and iffeen years, shall atmustly cause such child to attend, for at least twelve weeks, six at teast of which shall be consecutive, some public day school in the town in which such child resider; and for every begleet of such duty, the person so offstaling shall be flood not exceeding twenty dollars, but if such child shall have attended for a like period of time a private day robod approved by the School Committee of such town, or if such child shall have been unterwise furnished for a like period of time with the means of education, or shall have a ready acquired the elementary branches of learning taught in the public schools, or if his physical or mental condition was such us to render such attendance inexpedient or impracticable, thus such penalty shall not be incurred.

Sec. 2. For the purposes of the preceding section school committees shall appraye and when they are astisfied that such neaching is thorough and efficient, but they shall not refuse to apprivate school only when the teaching therein is in the English language, and when they are astisfied that such neaching is thorough and if efficient, but they shall not refuse to approve a private school of more special constables, and fix their compensation, who shall be truest officers, and who shall, under the direction of the School Committee, inquire into all cases arising under the provisions of this act, or under any ordinances made in pursuance thereof by the town by which such officers were appointed, and shall alone be authorized, in case of violation thereof to make complaint therefor; they shall also eccession for the for such service.

complaint therefor; they shall also serve all legal processes issued in pursuance of this act, but shall not be entitled to receive any fig.; for such service.

EYC. 4 The truant officers and the school committees of the several sowns shall inquire into all cases of neglect of the duty prescribed in rection 1 of this act within their respective towns, and accruain the reasons, if any, therefor; and such truant efficers, or any of them, shall, when so directed by the School Committee, prosecute my person liable to the penalty provided for in said section 1.

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Sinc. 5. No child under ten years of age shall be employed in any manufacturing or mechanical establishment in this State; and any parent or guardian who permits such employment shall for every such offence be thed not excooding twenty dollars.

Sinc. 6. No child under fourteen years of age shall be so employed except during the ventions of the public schools, unless during the year next proceeding such employment he shall have attended some public or private day school for at least a size weeks, nor shall such employment continue unless such child shall, in each year, attend school as herein provided; and no child shall he so employed who does not present a certificate, made by or under the direction of said School Committee, of his compliance with the requirements of this section.

Size 7. Every owner, superintendent or overseer of any establishment named in section 5 of this act, shall require and keep on file a certificate of the place and date of birth of every child under fifteen years of age, the amount of his school during the year next proceding such employment. The certificate herein mentioned shall be signed by a member of the School Committee of the towner. And I give up my chair, you shall take it

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of the school actionance of the certificates berein mentioned shall be signed by a member of the School Committee of the town where such attendance was had, or by some one authorized by such committee, and the form of said certificate shall be formished by the Secretary of the State Board of Education.

She was stopped by a poor mochanic, who came up and addressed the preacher:

"Mr.—, I am glad we shall recognize each other up there."

"Yes," said the minister, "it is one of the greatest consolations of surreliciou."

"Well, I'm right glad we shall know each other. It will be a great change, thoughfur I have attended your church for overfour years, and mone of the members of this society have recognized me yet. But—"we shall know each ather there."

A Florida hotel keeper was charging a western travele three prices for had necommodations. "What will you do when you have killed the grouse that lays the golden egg?" said the grambling traveler. "Wait for another goose," said the hard-faced landlord.

A Lawyer's Testimony.

During eight years my attacks of dyspepsia were so terrible; that I often had to stop bushmes. Parker's Ginger Tonic built me up from almost a skelotion to the perfect health I now almost a skelotion to make a stablishment who exchanges the provisions of the kidney and binder are interprity on their crease; a said fact, due perhaps to the fixed said make and other authorized budies, that discusses of the kidneys and binder are interprity on their crease; a said fact, due perhaps to the fixed said make and other authorized budies, that discusses of the kidneys and binder are interprity on their crease; a said fact, due perhaps to the fixed said make all needful provisions and achid under fifteen pears of age who cannot write his mane, age and place of residence limits in specific row with a said make all needful provisions and achid under fifteen pears of age who cannot or very sauto offence be fined not exceeding two the first provisions and children who may be found wandering about in the streets or public places therein, having to law first provisions and children who may be found wandering should respect to provide the first provisions and children who may be found wandering should respect the first provisions and children who may be found wandering shoul, and growing up in Ignorance; and

Sec. 13. Every minor convicted under an ordinance made under the provisions of section 12 of this act of being an habitual tradul, or of wandering about in the attents and public places of a town, or of having no lawful employment or business, or of not attending school, and of growing up in ignorance, shall be committed to any institution of instruction or suitable place designated or provided for the purpose under the authority of said section 12, for a period not exceeding two years.

Sec. 14. Children so committed may, on estificatory proof of amendment, or for other sufficient cause, be discharged from such institution or place by the court which committed them.

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Isaw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wite who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humburged sgain; and I am glad I did, for in less than two mouths' use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen mouths since. I like such humburgeing.—H.

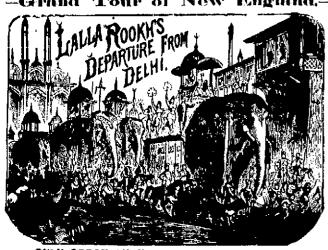
T., St. Paul.—Pioneer Press.

Ely's Cream Balm, for Calerth, 'Hny Fever, cold in the head, etc., has by its superior merits nearly supplantial the use of other like remedies with my customers. Though opposed to recommending patent medicines as a class, I make this one of a few exceptions, and offer it to my friends and usiomers as the best remedy for its purposes I have sold. W. A. Conover, Druggist, Newark, N. J.

It is said that a young lady can never whis-tle in the procence of her lover. The reason is obvious. He doesn't give her a chance.— When she gets her lips in a proper position for whistling something else alwaysoccurs.

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Norus.-The schooner P. Brameard, from Fort Johnson, arrived here on An Ordinance in Amendment of PARIS Several styles of Spaulding's bats, in Ash, Willow, Cherry and Sunday evening with 125 tons of coal

for Hon. N. Ball. The Rev. H. W. Conant, of Providence, gave a temperance lecture in the Centre Church, on Tuesday evening, Received yesterday: 12 dozen Ayre's Regulation Balls, 6 and the Lodge of Good Templars went from its hall to the church in full dress. The house was filled.

> The schooner N. F. Dixon arrived here on Tuesday evening. She was two days late, on account of the fog.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND. The Rev. John S. Evnns, of the First Baptlat church, Westerly, will preach his farewell sermon in his present charge

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS, next Sunday. He will also deliver the annual easily before the Rhode Island Baptist Sunday School Convention at We announced some weeks ago that Newport on Wednesday, June 6.

JAMESTOWN.

the town had voted to build at once a new

town house. The site selected is a lot

we churches, owned by John J. Watson

and Thomas Carr Watson It was

oted to purchase the lot for \$200, the

inlance (\$2500) to be used in building.

The town house is to be 22x50 feet, with

vas received by the Town Council to ap-

point an administrator on the estate of

the late Thomas Congdon Watson, de-

Gordon D. Oxx and wife, have sold to

George C. Carr their homestead, situa-

recting a fine greenhouse on his new

possession, but owing to the scarcity of

nechanical labor it will not be flutshed

cottage house, one-and-a-half stories,

for Capt. Peter Ambrest, of steamer

Capt. S. A. Gardiner, white stoning

up a well, was struck on the hand by s

heavy stone and two fingers of the left

Licut. R. C. Derby, U. S. N., has his

unique cottage finished, and now

There is not a vacant dwelling to be

had on the Island. So far as is known

The graves of our departed heroes on

Datch Island were not decorated yester-

Mr. Alexander Tennant is putting up

new plazza and extending it to the sides

TIVERTON.

A special town meeting was held in

the town house, Monday the 28th inst.

Meeting was called to order by John D.

the moderator, George N. Durfee was

meeting to appropriate \$8000 for bulld-

rescinded, and then it was voted to re-

pair the old house and board an ell to

the same the whole not to exceed \$3500. The committee to carry out this vote are

Pardon Carry, Peleg S. Stafford, Andrew

H. Manchester. The work is to be

In the warrant for calling the town

meeting was the proposition to sell the

town's burying ground purchased some

PORTSMOUTH.

No. 5 were on their way to school, on

Friday morning, they discovered a very

large snake for these parts. Although

they were girls, they attacked him, and had nearly made a finish of him when a

boy arrived on the scene and completed

Several of the Surveyors of Highways

have had their forces engaged in mend-

ing the roads during the past few days. It was much needed in many places, and

good work has been done by the aid of a

The social of the Methodist church

was held on Thursday at the house of

Mrs. William F. Freeborn. The matter

of holding a strawberry festival was discussed, and it was decided to hold one

Mrs. Edward P. Brown is quite ill.

Mrs. Joseph G. Dennis is on a visit to

Mr. Wm. Bradley and family of Boston

While some of the pupils of District

town proposes to occupy.

The building has a very

band were nearly severed.

deasant look from the bay.

lay as is the usual custom.

of his pleasant cottage.

chosen moderator, pro tem.

every cottage is let.

for some days yet.

their new home.

lamestown.

The New England school superintenattuated on the Ferry road, between the President, E. P. Seaver of Boston; secretary, G. C. Fisher of Weymouth; executive committee, J. Kimball of Newton, G. A. Littlefield of Newport, J. T. Prince of Waltham. The meeting then aljourned to Friday, Oct. 20,

plazza and tower. The interior is to be Mr. Horace Babcock, a prominent divided into a large half, Council room citizen of this place, but who has been and library. A committee was also upin feeble health for several years past, pointed to figure on plans and specificadled Sunday morning, oute suddenly, at tions for the building. Sundry accounts the age of 62 years. Funeral sorvices were approved and ordered paid. Thos. will be held at the Episcopal church, of G. Carr was elected Assessor of Taxes, which he had long been a member, on in place of the late Thomas Congdon Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The Watson, deceased. John H. Potter was Rey. Mr. Groton, present rector of the elected Warden of the Peace; also Town Councilman, in place of the above-men-The members of Gov, Littlefield's stall loned deseased gentleman. A petition

gave him a banquet at the Hotel Dorrance, Salurday evening. It was firstclass in every respect.

An unknown man, about 50 years of age, shot himself dead on Pine street, Town Council, which meets on June 4th. Providence, just before midnight Sunday uight.

Charles Cottrell aged 14, a son of ted on North road, containing a little Samuel G. Cottrell, was drowned at over six scres and buildings, for \$2000, Westerly, R. I., Saturday night. and have purchased the Armington es-Menhaden are very plenty off the tate on the South road for \$1560. John

Howland has sold a small parcel of land coast. The Long Island oil factories are checked with 4sh. on Green street, containing about one scre, to Mrs. R. S. Bryant for \$1200.

CONNECTICUT.

Mr. Louis Authory recently purchased a Jennic Cramer's mother, whose hus-band died soon after the trial in which very fine piece of land, a little over a quarter of an acre in extent, from Mr. the Malley boys and Blanche Douglass figured, has become so reduced in ch Ex-Alderman Samuel Smith, late of cumstauces that she was compelled to Newport, recently purchased the Patty plend poverty before the New Haven Congdon estate from Hon. Thomas Carr. (Conn.) tax committee Friday afternoon Watson, and his moved in. He is now to secure an abatement of her back taxes She has an incurable disease, and is very poor. Her taxes will be abated.

NEW HAMPSBIRE.

President Bartlett, of Dartmouth, is Mrs. Mary C. Bultrick is having an addition made to her cottage house on reported as saying that the graduation the Ferry road. Mrs. Buttrick recently of Daniel Webster at that College was one of the worst things that ever happensold one of her cottages to Mr. Eben ed to the College, because every student lefft, who, with his family are now in of low standing referred to him as one of his kind who afterward attained Mr. Louis Anthony has broken ground eminence. for a cellar, and will build immediately

Bears are uncommonly numerous this season in the upper portion of New Hampshire. In Shelburne they have killed several yearling cattle owned by Z. B. Minard and Henry Ingalls, and in Groveton they have destroyed sheep and lambs in the Whitney pasture.

Rochester, N. H., is to make a warm fight for the removal of the county scat from Dover, the Aldermen having voted to ask permission of the Legislature to raise \$100,000 for county buildings. The Dover Aldermen ask permission to raise \$50,000 for the same purpose.

The New Hampshire mayors have voted unanimously to fight the valve suits to the end, agreeing to no compromise whatever that involves a single dollar of damages.

The Farmington (N. H.) News thinks that town has the oldest living member of the Grand Army In New Hampshire, John Wallingford, who was in the army during the late war, and is now in his eighty-second year.

A Correction.

McMaster in his History of the People of the United States, v. 1, p. 173, represents that "Rhode Island distranchised such of her citizens as were members of the order ing a new Asylum for the poor was [of the Cincinnati.] The historian gives ing paragraph from the Freeman's Journal Philladelphia, April 28, 1784, as follows, viz: "We local that the State of Rhode Island is determined to di-franchise any and every person who is a member of the order of the lincinusti, and render them incomable of holding any post of honor and trust in the gaverament

It is pethaps enough to say that the an thority referred to does not sustain the declaration in the text.

two years ago. This proposition was indefinitely postponed. I have extunited the published records of the State covering the period from the organization of the Cincuston in April, 1783, to a period subsequent to that referred to in the may in this volume of the History of the Pointed States and have the claims to own a portion of the haid the schedules of the Ganeral Assembly and the indices of the Acts and Resolves from the tinm of the organization of the Cincinnet forward, and have found no record of the act author of this history in this matter is in

I could scarcely speak; it was almost impassible to breathe through my nostris. Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time I was ontriely rolleved. My head has not been so clear nor voice so swong in years. I recommend this admirable remedy to all affilted with Camerth or cold-in the head, J. O. Tichenor, Ibealed in Boots and Shoos, Elizapeth, N. J.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph tayors the es-abilishment of the whilpping post in Georgia or the benefit of wife-benters.

Notice

NOTICE

I SHERERY GIVEN that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of JUSEPH OSBURN, late of Freedom, in the country of Newport, State of Richarde Island, decensed, and have taken upon themselves that tries by giving bond, as the law directs, all persons having demands upon the estate of said decased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indubted to said estate are all dupon to make payment to HENRY C. OSBURN.

FINITA G. OSBURN.

Tivorton, R. I., June I, 1885, 6-2-6w

Chapters 4 and 15, of "An Ordinance Comprising the Ordinances of the City of Newport."

t is ardained by the City Council of the City of Nauport, as follows:

of Newport, as follows:

Sigtim 1. Section 1 of Said Chapter 4 is hereby amended by striking out the words unot exceeding eighteen police constables," and substituting in place thereof the words, "not exceeding twenty-seven tolice constables," and substituting in place thereof the words within a side Chapter 1 is hereby amended by striking out, in Section 1, the words "littreen constables to surve as night police," and substituting therefor the words "wenty-two constables to serve as night police," SECTION 2. This ordinates shall take effect on the first Monday in June A. D. 18-18.

A true copy. A trust:

WILLIAM G. STETENS,
Gity Olerk.

Weekly Almanao.

WHE. Sun Bun Moon High

S FRIDAY, 4 23 1 00 (10 2), assi Quartor 30th day, 0h, 54m, morning, fow doon, 5th day, 5th 2m, afternoon, trat Quarter, 13th day, 6h, 18m, morning, all Moon, 2tst day, 5h, 10m, afternoon.



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Married.

In this city, 29th ult., by Roy. C. E. Bar-rows, Edward H. Deacon to Miss Mary A. P. P. Severtis, both of Rurfington, N. J. In this city, 30th ult., by Rey. M. Van Horne, David Bush Allm, of this city, to Miss Ada Lawson, of Danvill, Va.

Died.

In this city, 27th uit., Colonel George W. Dresser, aged 41 years, 8 mos. In this city, 21th uit., Mary Ann, widow of Capt. John Heath, to the 77th year of her

age.
In this city, 30th wit. Mary A, wife of James B Brown, in the ofth year of her age. The funeral will take place from Trinity Church, to-day (Saturday) at 12 o'clock, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

telatives and triedus are respectivity invited to attend.
In this city, Slat ull., Patrick Bullivan, in the 22th year of this age.
In Providence, 20th ult., Ellex Ann, wislow of George S. Lyndon, formerly of this city, and Chemother and Control of the city. Court of Probato, City of Newport,
May 28, 1833.

On THE PETUTION of Religiot Byrnes
of Newport, in writing, presented this
day, praying that she or some other suitable
person, may be appointed administrator on
the estate of

In Providence, 29th alt, Eliza Ann, wilow of George S. Lyndou, formerly of this city, agod 79 years.

In Belle River, Mich., 10th alt., Abner H. Smith, formerly of Middletown, R. I., in the \$24 year of his age.

In Little Compton, R. I., 24th alt., John R. Divoll, of Woirester, Mass, aged 54 years in Providence, 25th alt., Miss. Namer Brown, 72, 26th, Sarah Snow, widow of the late James Muniford, 82, 26th, Lorenzo P. Dunbar 46, 26th, Sarah Snow, Midow of the late James Muniford, 82, 26th, Lorenzo P. Dunbar 46, 26th, Sarah Snow, Widow of the late James Muniford, 82, 26th, Johns Mary, wife of Joseph Wost, 32, 26th, Accuath M., wife of Onslow Barsance and daughter of Gilbert R. Aldrich, 33, 20th, Accuath R., wife of Onslow Barsance and daughter of Gilbert R. Aldrich, 33, 20th, Lyrus Loft, 73, 20th, Chie B., widow of the late Roswell R. Elchard, 70, 20th, John Shanley, 70, 8th, Mrs. Ruth T. Scott, 81, 30th, Mrs. Sarah A. Pierce, 36, 28th Soleman 15, Sage, 22, 39th, Daniel Parker, 75, In Marlow, Mass., 22th ult., Daniel Hall, aged 79 years.

In East Greenwich, 23d ult., Mrs. Sarah P., widow of the late Charles O Ediridge, 73, 26th, Edwin H. Gardiner, 48, 36th, James N. Utler, 80.

In Pawtickel, 28th ult., Olive D. Baker, wife of Ira Baker, aged 99 years.

In Washington, D. C., 29th ult., Hosea

late of Nowpart, R. L. deceased, intestate:
It is ordered that the consideration of said portion he referred to Menday, the 18th day of June, 1883, at 10 o'clock. A. m., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that natice thereof he given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Norport Mercany, once a week at least, for fortieren days.

ALEX. N. BARKERE,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 28, 1883.

ON THE PEPTION of Ann Hayes, in writing, presented this day, praying that she or some other suitable person, may be appelled in diministrator on the estate of Meyart, R. L. deceased, intestate:

It is ardered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of June, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourtien days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Probate Clerk. wife of Ira Baker, aged 29 years.
In Washington, D. C., 29th ult., Hosea
Balleu, seed 89 years.
In New Bedford, 29th ult., William H.
Allen, aged 39 years.
In Ferry Hill, Bristol, 29th ult., Mrs.
Caroline M. Hill, aged 72 years.

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will and testament of TH JMAS ASPINALL, late of Nowpork, decoaced, presents his annual account with the celetr of said decoaced, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account is referred to bronder, the test day of

ALEX, N. BÄRKER, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Ulty of Nowport, May 28, 1883,

TOSEPH L. BUSH, guardian of the

porton and octate of raid John, and praya that the same may be examined, allowed and records the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

ORLEANA R. E. BOKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, J. May 28, 1893.

SUSAN VERNON, Stund Enga and John 8, Coggoshall, executors of the last will and testauont of H. VERNON.

HENRY W. TERNON, late of Newport, deceased, present their second account with the estate of raid deceased, and pray that the same may be examined allowed and recorded to deceased, it is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 18th day of June, 1883, at it o'clock, A. M., at the Protate Office, in the City Itali, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interests and, by publishing a cuty of this decree in the Newport Microray, once a week at least, for function days.

JOHN BYRNES

Executor's Natice,

JOHN RONAYNE, JOHN B. DENNISTON, Executors.

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The ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Manday, the islinday of June, 1881, at 10 o'clock. A. n., at the Probate Office, it the Offy Hall, Newport, and that no ticellhereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this deere in the Netspar Mercury, once a week at least, for four-leandays.

ALEX.N. BARKER, 6-2

Probate Clerk. A NEW SIDE-BAR OPEN BUGGY \$70.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 28, 1833.

LOUIS FUNKE and Martha M. Anderson, executors of the last will and testament of Newport, Canterbury, Surry, Cottage, Dog Road, and all varieties of Village Carls, includlate of Nouvport, deceased, present their first and final account with the evite of said deceased, and pring that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account the referred to Monday, the 18th day of June, 1883, at 16 ovelock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Rail, Nawport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by multishing a copy of this decree in the Novelock A. M., as the probate Office, in the City Rail, Nawport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by multishing a copy of this decree in the Novelock Associations, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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